

Appendix 1.

The Types of Cohesion Employed in the Headline of *Jakarta Post* Online Media.

Text 1

Title : Mount Merapi forces flight cancellations

Date of edition: Tue, 11/02/2010 1:36 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Mount Merapi forced international airlines to cancel flights to nearby airports for the first time Tuesday, as fiery lava lit the rumbling mountain's cauldron and plumes of smoke blackened the sky.	0			
2.	Scientists warned, meanwhile, that the slow but deadly eruption could continue for weeks, like a "marathon, not a sprint."	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meanwhile • The • That • But • For 	C 4 R 2 R 2 C 2 C 3	The slow
3.	No casualties were reported in Mount Merapi's latest blasts, which came as Indonesia struggled to respond to an earthquake-generated tsunami that devastated a remote chain of islands.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MountMerapi • That • Indonesia 	L 1 R 2 L 1	Mount merapi Indonesia
4.	The two disasters unfolding in separate parts of the country have killed nearly 470 people and strained the government's emergency response network.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disasters • The • And • People 	L 3 R 2 C 1 L 1	Two disaster The country People

5.	Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanos because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the western and eastern Pacific.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia • And • Because • It • That 	L 1 C 1 C 3 R 1 R 2	Indonesia Indonesia
6.	Merapi - one of 22 active earthquakes now on alert - has killed 38 people since springing back to life just over a week ago, at times forcing the temporary closure of two nearby airports.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Merapi • People • The 	L 1 L 1 R 2	Mount merapi People The temporary
7.	Officials in Yogyakarta, the gateway to the famed 9th-century Borobudur temples visited by 1 million tourists a year, and nearby Solo, have cited poor visibility and heavy ash on the runway.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The gateway
8.	Both airports were running Tuesday, but Malaysia's budget airline AirAsia and Singapore's SilkAir announced the temporary suspension of several international flights because of the smoldering mountain, just 20 miles (30 kilometers) away.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both • And • The 	E 1 C 1 R 2	Airport Smoldering
9.	There have been more than 10 large eruptions at Merapi since the first big explosion on Oct. 26, including a violent burst Monday that appeared to have eased pressure inside the crater by creating a vent for magma to escape.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Merapi • That 	L 1 R 2	Mount Merapi
10.	"There's no way of knowing for sure, of course," said Safari Dwiyono, who has observed the mountain for more than 15 years.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For • The mountain 	C 3 L 4	Mount Merapi
11.	"But based on what we've seen in the last few days, we're hoping there won't be a massive explosion. It's looking like we're in for a marathon, not a sprint."	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • We • Its • For 	C 2 R 1 R 1 C 3	Safari and friends Explosion
12.	The nearly 70,000 villagers evacuated from the area around Merapi's once-fertile slopes - now blanketed by gray ash - have	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Merapi • Villagers 	L 1 L 1	Moun merapi People

	been told they could be expected to stay in crowded government camps for at least three more weeks.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • They • For 	R 2 R 1 C 3	The villagers
13.	More than 800 miles (1,300 kilometers) to the west, meanwhile, a C-130 transport plane, six helicopters and four boats were ferrying aid to the most distant corners of the Mentawai islands, where last week's tsunami destroyed hundreds of homes, schools, churches and mosques.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meanwhile • And • Tsunami 	C 4 C 1 R 1	The tsunami
14.	The tsunami death toll stood Monday at 431, the National Disaster Management Agency said	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tsunami 	R 1	The tsunami
15.	President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono said relief efforts must be sped up, expressing dismay that it took days for aid to reach the isolated islands, though he acknowledged that violent storms were largely to blame.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • It • He • The 	R 2 R 1 R 1 R 2	Efforts President The isolated island
16	The fault line that spawned the killer wave - and the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami - is the meeting point of the two of the Earth's dozen major plates, which have been pushing against and under each other for millions of years, causing huge stresses to build up.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The • And • For 	R 2 R 2 C 1 C 3	The fault line
17	The government has raised alert levels of 21 other volcanos to the second- and third- highest levels in the last two months because they have shown an increase in activity, state volcanologists Syamsul Rizal said Monday.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government • They • And • Volcanologists • because 	L 1 R 1 C 1 R 1 C 3	The goverment The governments Syamsul Rizal
18	That's twice the number usually on the government "watch" list.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The government 	R 2 L 1	The goverment
19	Hundreds of flights were canceled in Europe after the eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull volcano in April.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volcano 	L 1	The volcano

Text 2

Title : Volunteers leave Mentawai due to storms, lack of skills

Date of edition: Thu, 11/04/2010 9:38 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Dozens of volunteers left the Mentawai Islands, West Sumatra, on Wednesday — more than a week after a tsunami killed 428 people.	0			
2.	Severe weather has slowed aid distribution to the worst-hit islands, leading to a backlog of relief supplies at the main disaster management post in Sikakap district.	1	• The	R 2	The main disaster
3.	It also left volunteers without much to do.	2	• It • Volunteers	R 1 L 1	Mentawai volunteers
4.	One person fell into the water and was rushed to hospital as more than 200 volunteers scrambled to board the Indonesian Navy ship Teluk Cirebon, which was to set sail from Mentawai for the provincial capital, Padang, as reported by Antara news agency.	4	• the • and • Volunteers • Mentawai	R 2 C 1 L 1 L 1	Volunteers Mentawai
5.	Former vice president and Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) chairman Jusuf Kalla said it would be better to send trained volunteers to disaster zones.	2	• Vice President • It	R 1 R 1	Jusuf Kalla Sending
6.	“There are plenty of volunteers now. It’s fine to send volunteers — but they should have skills and courage,” Kalla said in Surabaya, East Java, on Wednesday as quoted by Antara.	5	• It’s • But • They • And • Kalla	R 1 C 2 R 1 C 1 L 1	Volunteers Volunteers Jusuf Kalla
7.	Kalla said volunteers should not burden the government or residents affected by the disasters.	2	• Kalla • Volunteers	L 1 L 1	Jusuf Kalla Volunteers

8.	"If the volunteers are afraid of big waves in Mentawai, don't go there.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers • Mentawai 	L 1 L 1	Volunteers Mentawai
9.	The waves are huge, not to mention that there is frequent rain and storms," he said after installing new PMI executives in East Java.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The • That • And 	R 1 R 2 R 2 C 1	Jusuf Kalla The wave
10.	Kalla said unskilled volunteers should not be sent to disaster sites, such as flood-stricken Wasior, West Papua; the tsunami-stricken Mentawai Islands or Yogyakarta, which has been suffering during the eruption of Mount Merapi.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kalla • Volunteers • Or 	L 1 L 1 C 1	Jusuf Kalla Volunteers
	"If they can, send volunteers who have the skills to build houses or evacuate victims," Kalla said.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They • Kalla 	R 1 L 1	Volunteers Jusuf Kalla
11	The PMI has sent volunteers to the three disaster sites, including teams sent to Central Java to aid thousands of residents displaced by Merapi's eruption, he said.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMI • Volunteers • He • Merapi 	L 1 L 1 R 1 L 1	PMI Volunteers Jusuf Kalla Mount Merapi
12.	"We have to meet their needs for food and medicine," he added.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Their • He • For • And 	R 1 R 1 R 1 C 3 C 1	PMI Volunteers Jusuf Kalla
13.	At the Sikakap community health center is plagued by a lack of medical equipment.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment 	L 2	Tools
14.	Mulhendra, a physician from the West Sumatra Health Office, said many tsunami victims were suffering from pneumonia after they were swept away by tsunami.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A physician • Tsunami • They 	R 1 L 1 R 1	Mulhendra Tsunami Victims

15.	If not properly treated, the patients might die, Mulhendra said, adding that the afflicted should be taken to hospitals in Padang for treatment — a luxury given limited medevac capabilities.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mulhendra • The • For 	L 1 R 2 C 3	Mulhendra The patients
16.	Doctors could not do much for the sick in Sikakap, even a week after the tsunami, due to limited medical facilities, Mulhendra said.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mulhendra • Tsunami • For 	L 1 L 1 C 3	Mulhendra The Tsunami
17.	“We’re stressed not because of there is so much work but because we can’t do much in the face of limited facilities.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • But • The 	R 1 C 2 R 2	Doctors The face
18.	Even if we could perform surgery, it would be for small procedures only,” Mulhendra said, as reported by kompas.com.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • It • Mulhendra 	R 1 R 1 L 1	Doctors Surgery Mulhendra
19.	The tsunami that struck Mentawai Islands on the evening of Oct. 25 killed 428 people, according to officials, including a 10-year-old boy, whose body was found in Malakopak village on South Pagai Island on Tuesday.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tsunami • Mentawai • Pagai island 	L 1 L 1 L 3	The tsunami Mentawai Malakopak village
20.	Thousands were forced to evacuate after their homes were destroyed.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their 	R 1	Victims
21.	The sense of emergency following the disaster was apparently not shared by West Sumatra Governor Irwan Prayitno, who recently left on an official trip to Germany.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The disaster 	L 4	Tsunami
22.	An official said tsunami victims needed temporary housing in addition to medical assistance.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An official 	R 1	The goverment
23.	West Sumatra PMI spokesperson Eko Suhadi said makeshift tents were not enough to protect evacuees from bad weather.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spokesperson 	R 1	Eko S
24.	“The refugee situation is very bad. Many refugees, mostly children, have been traumatized while their health has worsened,”	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refuges • Their 	L 2 R 1	Victims Victims

	he said		• He	R 1	Eko S
25.	“Many are suffering from diarrhea due to a lack of clean water and poor sanitation around the makeshift tents,” Eko told The Jakarta Post	2	• Eko • and	L 1 C 1	Eko

Text 3

Title : Merapi spits out ‘worst eruption’ in a century

Date of edition: Fri, 11/05/2010 9:25 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Mount Merapi showed no signs of abating on Thursday, shooting clouds of hot ash 10 kilometers into the sky.	0			
2.	Volcanic activity on Thursday led authorities to recommend the evacuation of 32 villages near Merapi in four regencies in Central Java and Yogyakarta.	3	• The • Merapi • Villagges	R 2 L 1 L 2	Th evacuation Mount merapi Regencies
3.	Seventeen of the villages are in Magelang, four in Klaten and three in Boyolali in Central Java. Eight villages are in Sleman, Yogyakarta.	3	• Villages • Central java • Yogyakarta	L 1 L 3 L 3	Magelang, klaten Sleman
4.	“This is Merapi’s worst eruption in the last 100 years,” Energy and Mineral Resources Ministry geology chief R. Sukhyar, referring to the scale of activity and the size of the volcano’s exclusion zone.	2	• Merapi • Geology Chief	L 1 R 1	Mount Merapi R. Sukhyar
5.	He spoke at a press conference with Volcanology and Geological Disaster Mitigation Center (PVMBG) chief Surono and Yogyakarta Volcanic Technology Development and Research	4	• He • Chief • Head	R 1 R 1 R 1	R Sukhyar Surono Subandrio

	Center head Subandrio.		• And	C 1	
6.	Sukhyar said Merapi was in critical condition, evinced by explosive outbursts which sent hot clouds 11 kilometers down its slopes.	2	• Sukhyar • Its	L 1 R 1	R Sukhyar Explosive
7.	In 1994, 60 people were killed when the volcano erupted.	4	• People • When • Volcano • Erupted	L 1 C 4 L 1 L 1	People Volcanic Eruption
8.	In 1930, when volcanic monitoring was in its infancy, another eruption claimed more than 1,300 lives.	3	• When • Volcanic • Eruption	C 4 L 1 L 1	Volcano Erupted
9.	Forty-four people have perished since Merapi's most recent eruption began on Oct. 26.	3	• People • merapi • Eruption	L 1 L 1 L 1	People Mount Merapi Erupted
10.	"It's never acted like this before," Surono said as quoted by AP. "It looks like we may be entering an even worse stage."	3	• It's • Surono • We	R 1 L 1 R 1	Merapi Surono PVMBG
11.	Currently, all residents living within 12 kilometers of Mt. Merapi have been evacuated, after authorities expanded the volcano's danger zone from 10 to 15 kilometers on Wednesday.	4	• Currently • Residents • Merapi • Volcano	C 4 L 2 L 1 L 1	Regency Mount Merapi volcanic
12.	Sukhyar said magma was now forming 100 kilometers under the volcano and might trigger a larger eruption.	4	• Sukhyar • The • And • eruption	L 1 R 2 C 1 L 1	Sukhyar Volcano Eruption
13.	"Considering the danger from Merapi, we recommended that the 32 villages be emptied and residents evacuated to safe zones," he said.	6	• The • We • That	R 2 R 1 R 2	The danger Misnistry

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vilages • And • He 	L 1 C 1 R 1	Villages Sukhyar
14.	Thursday's eruptions were accompanied by thundering sounds that could be heard up to 25 kilometers away.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eruptions • That 	L 1 R 2	Eruption
15.	Trees near Merapi were black with ash and the smell of sulfur was strong on Thursday.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 1	
16.	Rain on Wednesday carried volcanic effuse to nearby rivers, leading to flooding at the Gendol, Kuning and Boyong Rivers on Thursday.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volcanic • Rivers 	L 1 L 3	Volcanic Gendol, kuning, boyong
17.	Five houses, a bridge and pipes belonging to Sleman regency's tap water company (PDAM) were swept away.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regency 	L 1	Regency
18.	Several evacuation centers were closed on Thursday and residents relocated to safer areas.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Residents 	C 1 L 2	Regency
19.	Frequent moves have left some evacuees, mostly children, traumatized.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some 	E 1	
20.	Six-year-old Nely Agustin was now afraid to look at the volcano and always cried at night, said her mother, Sri Suprihatin.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Volcano • Her 	C 1 L 1 R 1	Volcano Sri S
21.	Sri said her family had been moving from one shelter to another.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sri • her 	R 1 R 1	Sri S Sri s
22.	"First we took shelter at Umbulharjo, then at Wukirsari. Later, we were back at Umbulharjo and now we have to move again," Sri said.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First • We • Then • And • Sri 	C 4 R 1 C 3 C 1 L 1	She and Her family Sri S
23.	With the expansion of the danger zone, the number of evacuees has increased to more than 25,000 in Yogyakarta and 60,000 in Central Java.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 1	

24.	The Central Java provincial administration said its Rp 21 billion (US\$2.35 million) disaster fund might be expended sooner than expected.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Its • Disaster 	R 1 L 1	Disaster
25.	“Funds for the disaster may run out in less than a month,” Central Java legislator Rukma Setia Budi told The Jakarta Post on Thursday.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disaster • For • Central Java legislator 	L 1 C 3 R 1	disaster Rukma
26.	The PVMBG recently raised the warning status for 19 other volcanoes to its second-highest level, including Mount Papandayan, Mount Bromo and Mount Anak Krakatau.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volcanoes • Its • Mount 	L 1 R 1 L 4	Volcano Raised Bromo and Krakatau

Text 4

Title : Hospital overwhelmed by Indonesia volcano victims

Date of edition: Sat, 11/06/2010 1:40 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The tiny hospital at the foot of Indonesia's most volatile volcano is struggling to cope with victims brought in after the mountain's most powerful eruption in a century.	0			
2.	Some have clothes, blankets and even mattresses fused to their skin.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some • And • Their 	E 1 C 1 R 1	victims
3.	With just a few beds in the only burn unit in town, doctors have been forced to turn people away.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • People 	R 2 L 2	The burn Victims
4.	A surge of searing gas raced down the sides of Mount Merapi at	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The side

	highway speeds Friday, setting houses and trees ablaze and blackening the bodies of those caught in its path.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • merapi • and • its 	L 1 C 1 R 1	Mount Merapi Merapi
5.	The nightmarish eruption raised the number of people killed by Merapi since Oct. 26 to 118 and sent tens of thousands more into already crowded emergency shelters in the shadow of the volcano.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • Merapi • And • The 	L 1 L 1 C 1 R 2	People Mount merapi The nighmarish
6.	It continued to rumble and groan Saturday, spitting gray clouds of ash and gas high into the air.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • And 	R 1 C 1	Eruption
7.	"It's scary. ... The eruption just keeps going on," said Wajiman, 58, who was sitting in a shelter near a girl reading a newspaper headlined "Merapi isn't finished yet."	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Its • Merapi 	R 1 L 1	The eruption Mount Merapi
8.	The worst hit village of Bronggang lay nine miles (15 kilometers) from the fiery crater, just on the perimeter of the government-delineated "danger zone."	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Bronggang 	R 2 L 2	village
9.	Crumpled roofs, charred carcasses of cattle and broken chairs - all layered in white ash and soot - dotted the smoldering landscape.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The smoldering
10.	The zone has since been expanded to a ring 12 miles (20 kilometers) from the peak, bringing it to the edge of the ancient royal capital of Yogyakarta, which has been put on its highest alert.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The zone • It • The • Its 	L 4 R 1 R 2 R 1	Danger zone Danger zone The zone The zone
11.	Poor visibility from ash showers snarled traffic and forced closed the city's airport for a second day Saturday.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • For 	C 1 C 3	
12.	The biggest threat is the Code River, which flows from the 9,700-foot (3,000-meter) mountain into the heart of the city of 400,000 and could act as conduit for deadly volcanic mudflows that can race at speeds of 60 mph (100 kph).	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • That • Mountain 	C 1 R 2 L 4	Mount Merapi

13.	Already, it is clogged with cold lava, mud, rocks and other debris	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Already • It • And 	C 5 R 1 C 1	mudflow
14.	Sri Sucirathasri said her family had stayed in their Bronggang home Thursday night because they hadn't been told to leave.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Her • Their • They 	R 1 R 1 R 1	Sri S Sri and her family Sri and her family
15.	They awoke in the dark as the mountain let out thunderous claps and tried desperately to outrun the flows on a motorbike.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They • Mountain • And 	R 1 L 1 C 1	Sri and her family Mount Merapi
16.	Her mother, father and 12-year-old sister, Prisca, left first, but with gray ash blocking out any light, they mistakenly drove into - rather than away from - the volcano's dangerous discharge.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Her • And • But • They 	R 1 C 1 C 2 R 1	Sri S Sri, Parents, Prisca
17.	The 18-year-old Sri went looking for them when she heard her mother's screams, leaving at home an older sister, who died when the house was engulfed in flames.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Them • When • She 	R 1 C 4 R 1	Sri and her family Sri
18.	"It was a safe place. There were no signs to evacuate," said Sri, a vacant gaze fixed on Prisca, whose neck and face were burned a shiny ebony, her features nearly melted away.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • And • Her 	R 1 C 2 R 1	The house Sri
19.	Their mother was still missing. Their father, whose feet and ankles were burned, was being treated in another ward.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their • And 	R 1 C 2	sri's parents
20.	"I don't know what to say," she whispered when asked if she blamed officials for not warning the family. "Angry at who? I'm just sad. And very sick."	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I • She • When • And 	R 1 R 1 C 4 C 2	Sri Sri
21.	Merapi's latest round of eruptions began Oct. 26, followed by more than a dozen other powerful blasts and thousands of tremors.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Merapi • And 	L 1 C 2	Mount Merapi

22.	With each new eruption, scientists and officials have steadily pushed the villagers who live along Merapi's fertile slopes farther from the crater.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • scientists • And • The • Merapi 	L 1 C 2 R 2 L 1	Scientists Mount Merapi
23.	But after initially predicting earlier eruptions would ease pressure under the magma dome, experts who have spent a lifetime studying the volcano now say they don't know what to expect.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • the • they 	C 2 R 2 R 1	The magma experts
24.	Scientists can study the patterns of volcanoes, but their eruptions are essentially unpredictable, as Merapi's increasingly intense blasts have shown.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scientists • But • Their • Merapi 	L 1 C 2 R 1 L 1	Scientists The volcanoes Mount Merapi
25.	Towering plumes of ash continued to dust windshields, roof tops and leaves on trees hundreds of miles (kilometers) away Saturday.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 2	
26.	The fallout was so bad, that at least one international airline, Malaysia Airlines, decided to reroute flights that were supposed to land in the city of Bandung, 220 miles (380 kilometers) west of Merapi.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The 	R 2 R 2	
27.	The latest eruption released 1,765 million cubic feet (50 million cubic meters) of volcanic material, making it "the biggest in at least a century," state volcanologist Gede Swantika said as plumes of smoke continued to shoot up more than 30,000 feet (10,000 meters).	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • It • Volcanologist 	R 2 R 2 R 1	The latest Eruption Gede Swantika
28.	Soldiers pulled at least 78 bodies from homes and streets blanketed by ash up to a foot (30 centimeters) deep, raising the overall toll to 118, according to the National Disaster Management Agency.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bodies • And • The 	L 2 C 2 R 2	Victims The overall
29.	With bodies found in front of houses and in streets, it appeared that many of the villagers died from the blistering gas while trying to escape, said Col. Tjiptono, a deputy police chief.	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bodies • And 	L 1 C 2	Bodies

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • That • The • While • Deputy Plice 	R 1 R 2 R 2 C 4 R 1	Body The villager Col, Tjiptono
30.	"The heat surrounded us and there was white smoke everywhere," said Niti Raharjo, 47, who was thrown from his motorbike along with his 19-year-old son while trying to flee.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And • His • While 	R 2 C 2 R 1 C 4	The heat Niti R
31.	The living were carried away on stretchers following the first big explosion just before midnight.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • The first 	R 2 C 4	The living
32.	More than 2 injured people - with burns, respiratory problems, broken bones and cuts - waited to be treated at the tiny Sardjito hospital, where the bodies piled up in its morgue, and two other hospitals.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • And • The • Bodies 	L 1 C 2 R 2 L 1	People The bodies Bodies
33.	"We're totally overwhelmed here!" hospital spokesman Heru Nograho said.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Here • Spokesman 	R 1 R 2 R 1	Sarjito Heru N
34.	Some of Merapi's victims had burn covering up to 95 percent of their bodies.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some • Their • Bodies 	E 1 R 1 L 1	Victims Bodies
35.	The facility's burn unit is limited to 10 beds, however, and it turns away any patient without facial burns or whose body is burned less than 40 percent, according to Sigit Priohutomo, a senior official at Sardjito.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • However • And • It • Or 	R 2 C 2 C 2 R 2 C 1	The facility Facility
36.	Nearly 200,000 people living on the mountain have been evacuated to crowded emergency shelters, many by force, in the last week.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • Mountain 	L 1 L 1	People Mount Merapi

37.	Some return to their villages during lulls in activity, however, to tend to their livestock.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some • Their • However 	E 1 R 1 C 2	Victims
38.	They were told to stay away Saturday.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They 	R 1	Victims
39.	The government also announced an \$11 million program to buy the cows on the mountain to keep farmers off its slopes, and to provide compensation for animals lost in the eruptions.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 2	
40.	Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanoes because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the Pacific Ocean.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • Because • It • The • That 	L 1 C 2 R 1 R 2 R 2	People Indonesia The Pacific
41.	While Friday's explosion was the largest in volume in a century, an eruption at Merapi in 1930 killed many more - 1,300.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While • The 	C 4 R 2	The largest
42.	Even that toll pales in comparison to other volcanoes in the region, including Indonesia.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The 	R 2 R 2	The region
43.	Krakatoa killed at least 36,000 people in 1883, in an eruption that could be heard 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) away and blackened skies region-wide for months.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • and 	R 2 C 2	

Text 5**Title : Livestock, residents' reluctance halts Merapi evacuation****Date of edition: Sun, 11/07/2010 7:25 PM**

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Despite calls from authority to flee their homes following the Mount Merapi eruption, some residents in several Boyolali villages have chosen to return home for either feeding their livestock or taking their valuables.	O			
2.	Sahir, who lives in Kupo village, nine kilometers away from Mount Merapi, said he and his wife left their refugee camp in Ampel, Boyolali, every morning to feed their five cows at home.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • His • Their 	R 1 R 1 R 1	Sahir Sahir He and his wife
3.	"We spent around an hour to cut grass for them [the cows]," said the father of three, whose village, located in Cepogo district, lies only nine kilometers away from Mt. Merapi.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Them 	R 1 R 1	He and his wife The cows
4.	Sahir said he and some other farmers under refugee had used to pay someone for taking care of their livestock, including finding them grass and delivering it home.	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sahir • He • And • Their • Them • It 	L 1 R 1 C 2 R 1 R 1 R 1	Sahir Sahir Farmers Farmers Someone
5.	"With five cows, I need to pay at least Rp 40,000 (US\$4.5) per day for such service. Since I'm running out money, I now have no option except feeding my cows by myself," he said.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He 	R 1	Sahir
6.	Cepogo police chief First. Insp. Bambang Brusitom said the local	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His 	R 1	Bambang B

	authority had worked hard to convince residents in his area to immediately move to a safer location.				
7.	He said the police had deployed their officers to assist the search and rescue team looking for residents who still stay at their homes.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • Their • And • For 	R 1 R 1 C 2 C 3	Bambang Officers
8.	"It is our responsibility to ensure the safety, but honestly, we can't do nothing if they insist [to stay]," said Bambang, who on Sunday closed his office in Cepogo and moving it some 15 kilometers away from Mt. Merapi.	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • But • We • They • Bambang • His • And 	R 1 C 2 R 1 R 1 L 1 R 1 C 2	Rescue Officer Farmers Bambang Bambang
9.	Some SAR officers met by the Post along the street heading to Mt. Merapi also shared the same concern.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some • The 	E 1 R 2	The street
10.	"They [who refused to flee] gave us classic reasons, like they are afraid I'd someone steal their cows or other valuables at home," an officer said.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They • Their 	R 1 R 1	Farmers Farmers

Text 6

Title : Many flee Mt. Merapi amid fears of eruption

Date of edition: Mon, 11/08/2010 6:59 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
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1.	Frightened residents abandoned their homes in a bustling city of 400,000 at the foot of Indonesia's rumbling volcano Monday, cramming onto trains, buses and rented vehicles as authorities warned Mount Merapi could erupt again at any time.	O			
2.	A mass burial late Sunday for many of the 141 people killed in the last two weeks served as a reminder of the mountain's devastating power that culminated in its deadliest blast in 80 years, sending hot clouds of gas, rocks and debris avalanching down its slopes.	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Mountain • That • Its • And • For 	R 2 L 1 R 2 R 1 C 2 C 3	The mountain Mountain
3.	With the closest airport closed by ash, rail traffic leaving Yogyakarta has doubled in recent days, as residents - many of them students from the city's universities - tried desperately to get out.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Them • Students • The 	R 1 L 1 R 2	People Students The city
4.	"My parents have been calling ... saying 'You have to get out of there! You have to come home!'" said Linda Ervana, a 21-year-old history student who was waiting with friends at a train station.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student 	L 1	Student
5.	After days of failing to get tickets - long lines stretch all the way through the main hall - they decided to rent a minibus with other classmates.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • They 	R 2 R 1	The main hall Linda and her friends
6.	"It feels like that movie '2012,'" said her 22-year-old friend, Paulina Setin. "Like a disaster in a movie."	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • That • Her 	R 1 R 2 R 1	Paulin Setin
7.	Concerns about airborne ash after Friday's massive eruption prompted many international airlines to cancel flights to the capital, Jakarta, just days before President Barack Obama's planned trip to Indonesia - his second stop in a 10-day Asian tour.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • His • Obama 	R 2 R 1 L 1	The capital Obama Obama
7.	All were flying again Monday, and White House officials said	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama 	L 1	Obama

	Obama was still scheduled to touch down on Tuesday.				
8.	Merapi, one of the world's most active volcanoes, has erupted many times in the last century, killing more than 1,400. But Friday was the mountain's deadliest day since 1930, with nearly 100 lives lost.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Merapi • The • But 	L 1 R 2 C 2	mount merapi
9.	Islam mandates that the dead be buried quickly, so authorities gave relatives three days to identify their loved ones.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The • So • Their • Ones 	R 2 R 2 C 3 R 1 S 1	The dead The dead people Love people
10.	To speed up the process, most families chose to have their relatives interred in a mass grave - a common practice in Indonesia following a disaster.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Their • Disaster 	R 2 R 2 L 4	The proccess Family Eruption,
11.	One by one the bodies - some too charred to be identified - were lowered into a massive trench in the shadow of the volcano.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some • The 	E 1 R 2	The volcano
12.	Merapi was still issuing explosive roars Monday as it shot clouds of gas and debris up to 3,000 feet (1 kilometer) in the air as ash and pyroclastic flows poured down its slopes.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Merapi • It • And • The • Its 	L 1 R 1 C 1 R 2 R 1	Merapi Merapi eruption The air Eruption
13.	"Based on what we're seeing now, it could erupt again any time," said Surono, a state volcanologist.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • It • Surono 	R 1 R 1 R 1	Volcanologist Merapi Volcanologist
14.	The National Disaster Management Agency said the overall death toll from the volcano climbed from 138 to 141 on Monday after search and rescue teams found more bodies on the mountain.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The volcano
15.	The Indonesian government has put Yogyakarta, 20 miles (30 kilometers) away, on high alert.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The Indonesia government

16.	The city's airport was closed yet again on Monday and the ash hung so thickly in the air that breathing became painful and clothes stunk of smoke after any time spent outdoors.	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Yet • And • So • That • Any time 	R 2 C 2 C 1 C 3 R 2 C 4	The city
17.	Though there have been no orders to evacuate Yogyakarta, many residents have decided to go on their own.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their 	R 1	People
18.	Small hamlets on the edge of the city looked like ghost towns, houses shuttered, some with laundry still hanging outside.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Some 	R 2 E 1	The edge
19.	"What choice do we have?" asked Sukirno, 37, as he sped away with his wife and their 8-year-old daughter on a motorbike, saying they would join relatives far away over fears the effect of the ash on their health.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • His • Their • They • The 	R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1 R 2	Sukirno Sukirno Sukirno and family Sukirno and family The effect
20.	The biggest threat to the city, experts say, is not searing gas clouds, but the Code River, which flows right into the city's heart from the 9,700-foot (3,000-meter) mountain.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • Mountain 	C 2 L 1	Moutain
21.	It could act as a conduit for deadly volcanic mudflows that form in heavy rains, racing at speeds of up to 60 mph (100 kph) and destroying everything in their path.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • That • And • Their 	R 1 R 2 C 1 R 1	Merapi Volcanic mudflow
22.	A thick, black volcanic sludge has already inundated one city neighborhood that starts at the river bank and climbs a hillside.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One • That • And 	S 1 R 2 C 1	City
23.	In Romomangun, the mud burst the banks and poured into buildings.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The mud burst
24.	It has filled a path that runs along the river - which is usually	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It 	R 1	Volcanic

	about three feet (a meter) below a retaining wall but is now even with it..		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • that 	C 2 R 2	
25.	The sludge also rushed into a small, one-room building on the bank that houses a public bathroom	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Also • One • That 	R 2 C 1 S 1 R 2	Te sludge Room
26.	The top of the entry door is now at waist level.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The entrya door
27.	Nearly 280,000 people - many of whom normally live on the fertile slopes of the volcano - have jammed into emergency shelters.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • Whom • The 	L 1 R 1 R 2	People People The volcano
28.	Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanoes because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the Pacific Ocean.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • And • Because • It • That 	L 1 C 1 C 3 R 1 R 2	People Indonesia

Text 7

Title : Lawmakers plan to join Gayus investigations

Date of edition: Tue, 11/09/2010 1:48 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Lawmakers plan to inspect Kelapa Dua Police Detention Center in Depok, West Java, following allegations that graft convict Gayus Tambunan misused a temporary medical check up permit	0			

2.	"I am organizing support from other lawmakers [for the inspection]," said legislator Ahmad Yani from the United Development Party.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ahmad yani • The 	L 1 R 2	Ahmad yani The United Development
3.	The lawmakers will focus on finding loopholes in the police's internal monitoring system, he said.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawmakers • The • He 	L 1 R 2 R 1	Lawmakers The polices internal Ahmad Yani
4.	The results of the inspection would be passed on to the team of police investigators in charge of the case.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The result
5.	Yani said he had been informed that several police officers had been questioned by the team led by National Police detective chief Comr. Gen. Ito Sumardi.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yani • That • The 	L 1 R 2 R 2	Ahmad Yani
6.	"We are now waiting for the newly appointed National Police chief Gen. Timur Pradopo to fulfill his promise, to take firm action against those who have violated the law," he said.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Those • The • He 	R 1 R 2 R 2 R 1	Detective police Ito sumardi
7.	Gayus Tambunan was alleged to have misused his temporary medical check up permit to watch a tennis event in Nusa Dua, Bali, last week.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • His 	L 1 R 1	Gayus Gayus
8.	Separately, House of Representatives' deputy spokesman Pramono Anung called on police to investigate reports implicating Gayus Tambunan	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Separatley • Gayus 	C 2 L 1	Gayus
9.	"I urge the police internal affairs division to investigate the reports. Severe punishments should be handed down for those involved," Pramono, a lawmaker from the Indonesian Democratic Party of Struggle (PDIP), said Tuesday.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • For • Those • Lawmaker 	R 2 C 2 R 2 L 1	The police Lawmakers
10.	"The Gayus story isn't the first incident to take place in our justice system," he said.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Gayus • Our • He 	R 2 L 1 C 1 R 1	The gayus story Gayus Pramono Anung

Text 8

Title : Bakso, nasi goreng ... semuanya enak!'

Date of edition: Wed, 11/10/2010 9:22 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	"Terima kasih untuk bakso, nasi goreng, emping, krupuk. Semuanya enak!" Those were the words of a US president in Indonesian, thanking his host after being served with delicacies he used to love as a young boy living here in the city.	0			
2.	In what many Indonesians saw as a homecoming visit on Tuesday, Barack Obama was generally welcomed with warmth and a sense of kinship by those who met him and those watching him on TV, or even just listening to his voice on the radio	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Him • Those • Or • His • The 	C 1 R 1 R 2 C 1 R 1 R 2	Obama Obama The radio
3.	Reflecting on the four years he spent here as a child back in the 1960s, Obama said Jakarta had changed so much	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The • Obama 	R 1 R 2 L 1	Obama The four years Obama
4.	"I barely recognize the city... Sarinah used to be the tallest building and now it is one of the shorter buildings on the road," he said	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The city • The • and • It • One • Building 	L 4 R 2 C 1 R 1 S 1 L 2	Jakarta The tallest Building Sarinah
5.	Visiting the city as the US president was disorienting, Obama added	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The city • The 	L 1 R 2	The city The US president

			• Obama	L 1	Obama
6.	“The landscape has changed completely since I was here in 1967. I remember people on becak — bicycle rickshaw things — or bemo, which were sort of like taxis... Now, as president, I can’t see the traffic. The streets are blocked,” he said, followed by laughter from a crowd of officials and reporters	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Or • He • and 	R 2 C 1 R 1 C 1	The landscape Obama
7.	Obama said it was “wonderful” to be back in Indonesia with first lady Michelle Obama and that he pondered returning to Indonesia with his two daughters to visit the country’s cultural sites	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama • It • Indonesia • And • That • He • His • The • Country 	L 1 R 1 L 1 C 1 R 2 R 1 R 1 R 2 L 2	Obama Jakarta Indonesia Obama Obama The country Indonesia
8.	Nostalgia aside, Obama’s visit is a realization of his promise to repair the US’ tarnished image through a foreign policy that relies more on the country’s soft power in engaging with the Muslim world	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama • His • The • That 	L 1 R 1 R 2 R 2	Obama Obama The muslim world
9.	In a press conference held after a bilateral meeting with Indonesian counterpart President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, Obama said that focusing solely on security issues would not help the US achieve the aim of ending mistrust with Muslim countries	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama • That • The 	L 1 R 2 R 2	Obama The US
10.	“We don’t expect to completely eliminate misunderstanding and mistrust that we’ve developed over a long period of time, but we do think that we’re on the right path.”	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And • That • But • The 	R 1 C 1 R 2 C 2 R 2	The US The right path

11.	He also took the time to criticize Israel's plans to build new apartments in disputed East Jerusalem.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The 	R 1 R 2	Obama The time
12.	"This kind of activity is never helpful when it comes to peace negotiations," Obama said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • It • Obama 	R 2 R 1 L 1	Obama
13.	Today, Obama is scheduled to visit the Istiqlal Mosque, the largest in Southeast Asia, where he will meet clerics to exchange views on the peaceful teaching of Islam	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama • The • He 	L 1 R 2 R 1	Obama The Istiqlal Mosque Obama
14.	"I think broadening the relationship strengthens it, to build trust, build more people-to-people contact, that will be good for our security," he added	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • It • That • For • Our • He 	R 2 R 1 R 2 C 3 C 1 R 1	The relationship Relationship Indonesia and US Obama
15.	Obama cited the US' recent organizing of an entrepreneur summit in Washington involving young business leaders from a number of Muslim countries, as well as the US' relationship with Indonesia, which has just entered a new stage with the launch of the Comprehensive Partnership between the US and Indonesia that touches on more than just economic and security issues.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama • The • Indonesia • And • That 	L 1 R 2 L 1 C 1 R 2	Obama The US Indonesia
16.	Obama said he was not happy that the US was Indonesia's third-largest trading and investment partner.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obama • He • That • Indonesia • And 	L 1 R 1 R 2 L 1 C 1	Obama Obama Indonesia
17.	"I've informed [Yudhoyono] that we don't like to be No. 3. We want to be No. 1," he said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • We • He 	R 2 R 1 R 1	The US Obama
18.	Another area in the partnership, he said, was to improve the	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He 	R 1	Obama

	people-to-people partnership, particularly the cooperation and exchanges between US and Indonesian students and universities.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And • US • Indonesia 	R 2 C 1 L 1 L 1	The cooperation US Indonesia
19.	For this purpose, Obama is scheduled to visit the University of Indonesia today to deliver a lecture.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For this purpose • Obama • The 	C 3 L 1 R 2	Obama The University Of Indonesia
20.	“The third element in our Comprehensive Partnership is to deepen our political and security cooperation.”	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our • And 	C 1 C 1	US and Indonesia
21.	He said this included the “already strong cooperation” between Indonesia and the US in terrorism and piracy prevention and the US’ partnering with Indonesia in East Asia, in which he look forward to Indonesia’s leadership as chair of ASEAN and to returning to Jakarta next year for the East Asia Summit	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • This • The • Indonesia • US • And 	R 1 R 2 R 2 L 1 L 1 C 1	Obama The US Indonesia US
22.	At a dinner banquet hosted by Yudhoyono at the State Palace, Obama said that, although different, Indonesia and the US shared many similarities that served as common grounds for stronger bonds, including the struggle for independence and democratic movements	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Obama • That • Although • Indonesia • US • For • And 	R 2 L 1 R 2 C 2 L 1 L 1 C 3 C 1	The US Obama Indonesia US
23.	“Like bamboo on the riverbank, we have to rely on each other. No country is an island, even those made of thousands of islands,” Obama said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Those • Obama 	R 1 R 2 L 1	The US Obama

Text 9

Title : Officers get 5 months in prison in ‘red herring’ torture trial

Date of edition: Thu, 11/11/2010 12:40 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Three low-ranking officers of the Pam Rahwan Yonif 753/Arga Vira Tama squad, based in Nabire, Papua, were handed down five months’ imprisonment on Thursday for their involvement in the torture of several Puncak Jaya residents in March	0			
2.	The officers were Chief Pvt Sahminan Husain Lubis, Second Pvt Joko Sulistiono and Second Pvt Dwi Purwanto	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 1 C 1	The officers
3.	The verdict, read out by chief judge Lt. Col. Adil Karokaro at the Cendarawasih Military Court III/19 in Jayapura, was heavier than the three months previously demanded the military prosecutor	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The verdict
4.	According to <i>tempointeraktif.com</i> , The panel of judges said the defendants had breached the Indonesian Military Code of Conduct	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The panel
5.	The trial, trumpeted by Indonesia's President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono as evidence of Indonesia's commitment to upholding human rights ahead of Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard's visit last week, has been widely criticized by human rights activists as deceptive, and was labeled by one international media outlet as a “red-herring”	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The trial • And • One 	L 1 C 1 S 1	The trial Media
6.	The trial of the four soldiers began amid assurances that the defendants were soldiers who had appeared in a widely distributed video depicting the graphic torture of two Papuan men that was presumed to have been recorded on May 30.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The trial • The • That • Video 	L 1 R 2 R 2 L 1	The trial The defendants Videoa

7.	The torture video shows the soldiers using burning sticks to scald the victims' genitals	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Video • The • Soldier 	L 1 R 2 L 1	Video The torture Soldier
8.	However, as the trial began it became apparent that the four defendants had nothing to do with the events that took place in the widely publicized video	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • The trial • It • That • The 	C 2 L 1 R 1 R 2 R 2	The trial The trial The trial
9.	Instead, the four soldiers were involved in a separate case that took place in March, which was also captured on video, but one that was much less disturbing	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instead • The • Soldier • That • Video • But • One 	C 2 R 2 L 1 R 2 L 1 C 2 S 1	The four soldier Sodier Video Video
10.	Earlier on Thursday, the officer's superior, Second Lt. Cosmos, was sentenced to seven months in prison by the same court in relation to the same case	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early on thursday • The 	C 4 R 2	The officer

Text 10

Title : Evacuation volunteers rely on radios for safety

Date of edition: Fri, 11/12/2010 9:36 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Danger zone: Members of a joint evacuation team consisting of military and public officers and volunteers on Thursday inspect	0			

	what was a hamlet wiped out by pyroclastic flows from Mount Merapi's Nov. 5 eruption, the biggest since it began exploding on Oct. 26				
2.	JP/Slamet Susanto The handheld radio transceiver is a vital instrument for volunteers evacuating victims from erupting Mount Merapi as they anticipate hot clouds that unpredictably spew from the world's most active volcano	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • For • They • That 	R 2 C 3 R 1 R 2	The handheld Slamet's
3.	When hot clouds (pyroclastic flow) spew, the evacuation teams' radio units sound an alarm.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When • The 	C 4 R 2	The evacuation
4.	The sound is relayed from the seismographs section at the Volcanic Technology Development and Research Center (BPPTK) Yogyakarta	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound • The • And 	L 1 R 2 C 1	Sound The sound
5.	"If we use cellular phones to alert our team of pyroclastic flows, the flow will reach us before the SMS," said Hamid Tolchah, 30, an evacuation team member from the Yogyakarta Red Cross (PMI) on Thursday	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Our • The • Hamid • Team member 	R 1 R 1 R 2 L 1 L 1	BPPTK Team The flow Hamid Team leader
6.	With handheld radios, he said, volunteers could stay tuned to one channel and receive vital information simultaneously	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • Volunteers • One • And 	R 1 L 1 S 1 C 1	Hamid Volunteer Chanel
7.	"When it sounds an alarm, everyone knows what to do: Run!" Hamid, who has been a PMI member for about a year, said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When • It • Sounds • Hamid 	C 4 R 1 L 1 L 1	The sound Sound Hamid
8.	Before the danger zone was expanded to a 20-kilometer radius from the crater of Merapi, following the biggest eruption in recorded history on Nov. 5, Hamid was tasked with distributing	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Hamid • Danger zone 	R 2 L 1 L 1	The danger zone Hamid Danger zone

	clean water to refugees within the previous 10-kilometer danger zone				
9.	He said this time was valuable as an evacuation team member because he was familiar with the geography of fields that later became danger zones	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • This • Team member • That • because • Danger zone 	R 1 R 2 L 1 R 2 C 3 L 1	Hamid Team member Danger zone
10.	Such solid knowledge on the “red zones” is a requirement for evacuation team members	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • For • Team members 	R 2 C 3 L 1	The red zon Team members
11.	Thursday’s evacuation team leader Lt. Col. Iwan Setiawan, deputy chief commander of military unit Kopassus, thoroughly studied the map of the red zones before leading the team	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team leader • The 	L 3 R 2	Team members
12.	He also involved residents who knew the areas well in the evacuation process	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The • Resident 	R 1 R 2 L 2	Iwan The areas Areas
13.	Merapi’s eruptions, which have claimed more than 180 lives, have devastated villages within danger zones, turning the regions into layers of hot volcanic materials	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Danger zone • Merapi • The • Villages • Regions 	L 1 L 1 R 2 L 1 L 2	Danger zone Merapi The regions Villages Area
14.	A number of villages are still inaccessible, also because of threats from hot clouds that can eject from Merapi at any time. “We prioritize the safety of volunteers,” Iwan said	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Villages • Because • That • We • Iwan 	L 1 C 3 R 2 R 1 L 1	Villages Team evacuation Iwan

15.	For safety reasons, the team was divided into several groups: the evacuation, vehicle and information sections	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For • The team • Several group • And 	C 3 L 2 L 4 C 1	Evacuation, vehicle information
16.	Iwan said the information team, holders of the handheld radios, had a central role in the evacuation process	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iwan • The 	L 1 R 2	Iwan The information
17.	He said they monitored and communicated with the Meteorology, Climatology and Geology Agency (BMKG) and BPPTK regarding the real-time condition of Merapi through handheld radios	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • They • And • The 	R 1 R 1 C 1 R 2	Iwan Evacuator The real-time
18.	“The lives of the evacuation team depend on these devices,” said Iwan	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Iwan • Evacuation team 	R 2 L 1 L 1	The live Iwan Evacuation team
19.	With the peak of the smoldering volcano mostly covered with thick cloud and ash, handheld radios assured the safety of the evacuation team Thursday.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And • Evacuation team 	R 2 C 1 L 1	The peak Evacuation team
20.	The team, comprised of Kopassus, marines, police mobile brigade and other volunteers, retreated empty handed Thursday	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team • And • Volunteers 	L 4 C 1 L 1	Evacuation, vehicle, information Volunteers
21.	. “We ran back as the hot cloud signal was heard,” said Ferry, commander of Search and Rescue team (SAR), Yogyakarta	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • The 	R 1 R 2	SAR The hot cloud
22.	He said rivers on the slopes of Merapi, which are full of volcanic material, helped slow down flows from the crater	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The • Merapi 	R 1 R 2 L 1	Ferry The slopes Merapi
23.	However, “We don’t dare take any risks. Flows can travel very	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However 	C 2	

	fast,” Ferry said		• We	R 1	SAR
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Text 11

Title : KPK highlights need for separate prison, corrupt officials

Date of edition: Sat, 11/13/2010 11:12 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Constitutional Court chief Mahfud MD urged law enforcement officials to punish hard graft defendant Gayus H Tambunan, following his absence from his detention cell last week	0			
2.	“His crime has impoverished many people and he seemed to feel no guilty at all. He could even laugh during interviews. He must be punished hard, for example, through an impoverishment against him,” Mahfud said Saturday during a talkshow in Jakarta	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His • And • He • Him 	R 1 C 1 R 1 R 1	Gayus Gayus Gayus
3.	“The case involved more than only officers in where Gayus was detained. Why Bali if they could meet Gayus in Jakarta?” he said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Gayus • He 	R 2 L 1 R 2	The case Gayus Mahfud
4.	Last week, Gayus is believed to leave police custody in Kelapa Dua Police Detention Center in Depok, West Java, and watch a tennis match in Bali.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • And 	L 1 C 1	Gayus
5.	He demanded law enforcement officials to solve the case to its roots.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The • Its 	R 1 R 2 R 1	Gayus The case The case
6.	“This case is important and obviously there are people helping Gayus. Law enforcers have to dismantle his networks and punish	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • His 	R 2 R 1	Case Gayus

	them all,” he said		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Them • And • He 	R 1 C 1 R 1	Corruptor Mahfud
7.	He added that the society was severely impaired by such corrupt attitudes mostly coming from government and public officials like Gayus	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • Added • That • The • Government • Public official 	R 1 C 1 R 1 R 2 L 1 L 1	Mahfud The society Government Public official
8.	“Government and public officials supposed to be role models. So, any officials and officers who involved in Gayus’s outing should also be punished hard. I’d say a lifetime in prison would do,” he added.	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government • And • Public official • So • Gayus • He • Added 	L 1 C 1 L 1 S 1 L 1 R 1 C 1	Government Public official Gayus Mahfud

Text 12

Title : South Korea picks up 4 Asian Games gold’s Sunday

Date of edition: Sun, 11/14/2010 3:10 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	South Korea swept all four shooting gold medals Sunday and Japan won the men's triathlon to put a small dent into China's overwhelming gold medal haul at the Asian Games	0			
2.	South Korean shooter Lee Dae-myung won the men's 10-meter air	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Korea 	L 1	South Korea

	pistol and helped secure a victory in the team competition on the second morning.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The team
3.	Later, Gim Yun-mi won the women's 10-meter air pistol and South Korea the women's team gold	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And • South Korea 	R 2 C 1 L 1	The women South Korea
4.	Meanwhile China, which won 18 of the 28 golds on the first day, added to its tally Sunday with wins in both single slalom kayak and canoe and in track cycling's team sprint event	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meanwhile • Added • Its • And • Both • China 	C 4 C 1 R 1 C 1 E 1 L 1	The tally Single slalom kayak and canoe China
5.	China topped the medal count at the last Asian Games in Doha with 166 gold medals and is on its way to repeating that	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • China • The • Gold medals • And • Its • That • Asian games 	L 1 R 2 L 1 C 1 R 1 R 2 L 1	China The medal Gold medal The Way Asian Games
6.	There are 476 gold medals to be awarded in Guangzhou	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golds medal 	L 1	Gold Medal
7.	Japanese triathletes finished first and second in the men's race just 24 hours after two of their female compatriots took the major medals in the women's event	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The • Their 	C 1 R 2 R 1	The major medal Japanese
8.	On Sunday, Yuichi Hosoda and Ryosuke Yamamoto finished one-two to make Japan the undisputed triathlon champions of the Asian Games	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Asian Games • And • Finished 	R 2 L 1 C 1 L 1	The Asian Games Asian Games Finished
9.	On Saturday, Mariko Adachi and Akane Tsuchihashi of Japan won gold and silver, respectively, in the women's race	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The women's race

10.	Hosoda finished in one hour, 52 minutes, 15 seconds, with Yamamoto 25 seconds behind. Dmitry Gaag of Kazakhstan, who won at the 2006 Doha Asian Games and who served a two-year doping ban for EPO in between, took the bronze in 1:53.08	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finished • The • Asian games • And 	L 1 R 2 L 1 C 1	Finished The bronze Asian Games
11.	The Olympic distance triathlon included a 1.5-kilometer swim in Centre Lake at the University Town complex, followed by a seven-lap, 40-kilometer cycle on a flat course and a 10-kilometer run	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The Olympic
12.	Hosoda was fourth out of the water behind swim leader Heo Min-ho of South Korea, but led after the cycle leg and relegated Heo to second place. Heo faltered in the run leg to finish fifth	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • But • And 	R 2 C 2 C 1	The water
13.	"I am glad I was able to go so strongly at the finish," Hosoda said of his time of 31 minutes, 25 seconds in the run. "I am very happy we were able to win the gold and silver medals."	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • We • And 	R 2 R 1 C 1	The finish Japanese
14.	Teng Zhiqiang won the canoe slalom single and Huang Cunguang the kayak version while the Chinese team of Zhang Lei, Zhang Miao and Cheng Changsong beat Japan in the gold medal final in the cycling men's sprint. Iran beat Malaysia for the bronze	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The canoe
15.	China increased its gold count to 22, well ahead of South Korea's eight and Japan's five. Judo, swimming and weightlifting were among those events scheduled later among 35 finals	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Those 	C 1 R 2	Judo, Sim, weightlifting
16.	In morning swim heats, Olympic champions Kosuke Kitajima of Japan and Park Tae-hwan of South Korea made their first appearances	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Their 	C 1 R 1	Olympic Champion
17.	Breaststroke specialist Kitajima was second in his 50-meter heat with a time of 28.38 seconds, 0.53 seconds behind China's Li Xiayan.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His 	R 1	
18.	Overall, the four-time Olympic gold medalist qualified fifth for	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For 	C 3	

	the final, trailing Li, domestic rival Ryo Tateishi and swimmers from Iran and Kazakhstan		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The final
19.	Park, the 400-meter freestyle champion from the 2008 Beijing Olympics, is trying to recover from a disappointing showing at last year's world championships, where he didn't qualify for the final	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • He • For 	R 2 R 1 C 3	The final Park
20.	The 21-year-old Park won his heat in the 200 freestyle but qualified only third for the final with a time of 1 minute, 49.15 seconds, behind Chinese swimmers Sun Yang and Zhang Lin, runner-up to Park at the 2008 Games	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His • But • And 	R 1 C 2 C 1	Park
21.	Park said he was happy with his performance	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • His 	R 1 R 1	Park Park
22.	"My condition was not bad and I engaged in the race quite comfortably," he said, adding, "I think I will have to post a better result in the final."	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The • He • Adding 	C 1 R 2 R 1 C 1	The race Park

Text 13

Title : Warden says Gayus had 68 times since July

Date of edition: Mon, 11/15/2010 10:54 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Graft suspect Gayus Tambunan bribed his way out of his cell 68 times since July, alleged his former warden, Comr. Iwan Siswanto	0			
2.	Iwan told investigators that Gayus had frequently asked to temporarily leave his cell at the National Police Mobile Brigade	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iwan • That 	L 1 R 2	Iwan

	detention center in Depok, West Java, since his trial on graft allegations began earlier this year		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • His cell • The • His • This 	L 1 L1 R 2 R 1 R 2	Gayus His cell The Nation Police Iwan The year
3.	Gayus was alleged to have left his cell three times in July, 19 times in both August and September, 23 times in October and at least four times in November	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • His cell • Both • And 	L 1 L 1 E 1 C 1	Gayu His cell
4.	Iwan alleged he received Rp 368 million (US\$40,000) in bribes from Gayus to let the former low-level tax official out of detention while waiting for his trial	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iwan • He • Gayus • The 	L 1 R 1 L 1 R 2	Iwan Iwan Gayus Th former
5.	According to an investigation document given to <i>Tempo</i> , Iwan said he gave Gayus no special treatment	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iwan • He • Gayus 	L 1 R 1 L 1	Iwan Iwan Gayus
6.	One guard said that Gayus typically left his cell around 3 p.m., but sometimes as late as 8 p.m	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • Gayus • His • But • The guard 	R 2 L 1 R 1 C 2 L 1	Gayus Gayus The guard
7.	After the detention center's gates were opened, Gayus was taken by motorcycle to either a gas station or a Bank Mandiri branch near the University of Indonesia	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Gayus • Or 	R 2 L 1 C 1	The detention Gayus
8.	"He had his own car and a driver waiting there to pick him up", the guard told investigators	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • His • And • The guard 	R 1 R 1 C 1 L 1	Gayus Gayus The guard

Text 14

Title : Cities in Java, Bali to hold Idul Adha mass prayers Tuesday

Date of edition: Tue, 11/16/2010 7:56 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The country's second largest Muslim organization, Muhammadiyah, announces a list of mosques and locations in Java and Bali where mass Idul Adha prayers are to be held Tuesday	0			
2.	The list, which can be accessed includes five mosques in Bali, more than 35 in Jakarta and dozens of others in Yogyakarta, Bantul and Gunung Kidul, Central Java	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The list • And • Central java 	L 1 C 1 L 4	The list Yogya, Bantul, Gunung kidul
3.	Locations in Jakarta include the Baitul Hikmah mosque on Jl. Gelong Baru Selatan, Tomang, and the Failaka Mosque on Jl. Palmerah Utara Raya, West Jakarta, as well as the Al Muhajirin Mosque in Tanah Abang and Al Falah Mosque in Bendungan Hilir, Central Jakarta.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The Baitul Hikmah
4.	The government announced that the Muslim holy day of Idul Adha would fall on Wednesday	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That 	R 2	
5.	However, Muhammadiyah, based on its moon observation calculation, stated that the day falls on Tuesday	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • Its • That 	C 2 R 1 R 2	Idul Adha

Text 15**Title : A celebration ‘in a time of mourning’****Date of edition: Thu, 11/18/2010 9:21 AM**

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	No hustle no meat: Hundreds of people jostle for meat from cattle slaughtered as part of the observance of the Day of Sacrifice at the Supreme Audit Agency (BPK) offices in Jakarta on Wednesday	0			
2.	The BPK slaughtered eight cows and 14 goats and gave the meat away to the poor	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The BPK • And • The 	L 1 C 1 R 2	BPK The meat
3.	JP/R. Berto Wedhatama An appeal for solidarity and tolerance marked commemorations of the Islamic Day of Sacrifice, or Idul Adha, which was celebrated on either Tuesday or Wednesday, in accordance to diverse beliefs here	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Or • An appeal 	C 1 C 1 L 1	Appeal
4.	The appeals for solidarity referred to the tens of thousands who have lost loved ones and who were displaced from their homes in recent disasters in West Sumatra, Yogyakarta, Central Java, and Papua	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The appeal • The • Ones • Their 	L 1 R 2 S 1 R 1	Appeal The appeals Lost home People
5.	“We celebrate Idul Adha at a time when Indonesia is mourning from strings of disasters: the flash flood in Wasior, the tsunami in Mentawai, and the Merapi eruption.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Idul adha • Disasters 	R 1 L 1 L 3	Moslem Idul Adha Flash flood, tsunami, merapi
6.	The time is high for us to contemplate more,” said Din Syamsuddin, leader of the second-largest Islamic organization, Muhammadiyah, in his sermon after leading prayers in Surabaya,	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • His • For 	R 2 R 1 C 3	The time Din

	East Java, on Tuesday		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Din Syamsudin 	L 1	Din Syamsudin
7.	Din also called on Muslims to persevere in the face of the natural disasters. “We have to be patient Those who are patient are people who are tested but are faithful to God,” he said	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Din • The • We • Those • But • He 	L 1 R 2 R 1 R 2 C 2 R 1	Din Syamsudin The face Din and other muslim Din
8.	While Yogyakarta, among the areas hit by the volcanic eruptions, is a base area of Muhammadiyah, which celebrated Idul Adha on Tuesday, the governor and traditional monarch Sri Sultan Hamengkubuwono X was seen joining the congregation Wednesday with refugees at Maguwoharjo Stadium	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yogyakarta • The • Idul adha • And 	L 1 R 2 L 1 C 1	Yogyakarta The areas Idul Adha
9.	Schools in Yogyakarta were closed on both Tuesday and Wednesday, while municipal secretary Rapingun called for “tolerance and harmony” despite the different dates chosen to mark the Islamic holiday	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yogyakarta • And • For 	L 1 C 1 C 3	Yogyakrta
10.	The national holiday was on Wednesday	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The Islamic holiday
11.	In Jakarta thoroughfares were relatively quiet on Wednesday, as residents chose to spend their time in amusement parks or visiting cemeteries	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their • Or 	R 1 C 1	Thoroughfares
12.	The Istiqlal Grand Mosque here announced it would donate Rp 92.4 million (US\$10,348) to victims of the ongoing Mt. Merapi eruptions in Central Java and the tsunami that struck the Mentawai Islands last month	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • And • That • The • Istiqlal 	R 1 C 1 R 2 R 2 L 1	The Istiqlal Mosque The tsunami Istiqlal
13.	Istiqlal also announced it would distribute the meat of 17 cows and 318 goats to the needy through a voucher system early	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Istiqlal • It 	L 1 R 1	Istiqlal Istiqlal

	Thursday		• And	C 1	
14.	The mosque's manager, Mubarak, said Wednesday that more than 5,000 vouchers had been prepared	1	• That	R 2	
15.	He said the mosque had decided to impose the new regulation "to avoid stampedes"	2	• He • The mosque	R 1 L 4	Mubarak Istiqlal
16.	In previous years, the mosque would distribute meat immediately after the animals were slaughtered, which led to incidents of fighting among the awaiting crowds	2	• In previous years • The	C 4 R 2	The mosque
17.	Divine mercy: Residents of Jarak hamlet, 5 kilometers from the crater of Mt. Merapi (background) in the Central Java regency of Boyolali, hold kenduri, a traditional ritual asking God for safety from the volcano on Wednesday.	2	• The • For	R 2 C 3	The crater
18.	Antara/Andika Betha "We will mark those who have received packages so that no one gets two," he said	5	• We • Those • So • That • He	R 1 R 2 S 1 R 2 R 1	Antara Andika
19.	One voucher will entitle the bearer to 1 kilogram of meat, Antara news agency reported	1	• One	S 1	
20.	Most of the sacrificed cows and goats had undergone medical checks	2	• The • And	R 2 C 1	The sacrificed
21.	Data from the Jakarta administration showed that this year the administration slaughtered 180 cows and 473 goats, compared to 142 cows and 318 goats in 2009	4	• That • This • The • And	R 2 R 2 R 2 C 1	The Jakarta
22.	Many Jakartans also opted to spend their holidays in amusement parks, such as Taman Mini Indonesia Indah in Cipayang, East Jakarta	2	• Their	R 1	Jakartans
23.	The miniature park, which is usually quiet on weekdays, was	1	• And	C 1	

	packed with both domestic and foreign tourists				
24.	The parks' publication supervisor Fitriana said it was normal for the park to receive between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors each Idul Adha	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • For • And 	R 2 C 3 C 1	The park
25.	Hundreds of Jakartans were also seen at cemeteries in Rawa Wadas, Pondok Kelapa and Utan Kayu.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 1	
26.	It is a tradition for Muslims here to visit the graves of loved ones on Islamic holy days	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • here • Ones 	R 2 C 2 S 1	Visitors Islamic holidays

Text 16

Title : Indonesia lands first gold in China's traditional sport

Date of edition: Fri, 11/19/2010 9:56 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	After six days of waiting, Indonesia finally won its first gold medal in the men's 1,000-meter Straight Race at Zeng Cheng Dragon Boat Lake on Thursday	0			
2.	"We have been focusing on the men's 1,000 since the beginning of our training for the Asian Games as we had little information about China's men's team and our athletes trained 20 kilometers a day," Indonesian Rowing and Canoeing Association chair Achmad Sutjipto told The Jakarta Post after the race	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • The • For • And 	R 1 R 2 C 3 C 1	Zeng Cheng Dragon Boat The Asian games
3.	"The dragon boat is China's legacy. It is China's heritage, but we expected to win the race in China," Sutjipto said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It 	R 1 C 2	Dragon boat

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • We 	R 1	Indonesian Rowing And Canoeing Association
4.	“This is within our expectations and we have fulfilled our goal	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • And • We 	R 2 C 1 R 1	Indonesian Rowing And Canoeing Association
5.	We have passion and commitment	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And 	R 1 C 1	Indonesian Rowing And Canoeing Association
6.	We are happy that this is the first gold medal we won at the Guangzhou Asian Games.”	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • That • This • That 	R 1 R 2 R 2 R 2	Indonesian Rowing And Canoeing Association
7.	The Indonesian team led from the very beginning, defeating Myanmar, North Korea and even the host, China	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The Indonesian team
8.	Starting in lane four, Indonesia clocked in at 51.156 seconds for the first 250 meters, continued to lead at 500 meters and was still ahead at 750 meters before crossing the finish line at 03:32.016	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia • For • The • And 	L 1 C 3 R 2 C 1	Indonesia The finish
9.	In lane one, China passed the first 250 meters in 51.608 seconds, second only to Indonesia, continuing to chase Indonesia at 500 meters	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia 	L 1	Indonesia
10.	Myanmar eclipsed the host team at the 750 meter mark, finishing second at 03:34.542	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The host team

11.	South Korea, which started in lane three, finished third, clocking in at 03:37.254				
12.	The Indonesian team has been training hard at Jatiluhur dam in West Java, with their main focus to enhance their endurance and power, Sutjipto said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesian • Their • And • Sutjipto 	L 1 R 1 C 1 L 1	Indonesia Indonesian team Sutjipto
13.	“We worked out three times a day — in the morning, afternoon and night. We decreased the volume to two sessions each day before the race and increased the intensity,” he said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And • The • He 	R 1 C 1 R 2 R 1	Indonesian team The volume Sutjipto
14.	Sutjipto said China was strong in almost every sport, but didn’t focus on the dragon boat	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sutjipto • But 	L 1 C 2	Sutjipto
15.	“If they had worked harder, they would have had better results.”	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They 	R 1	Idonesian team
16.	The Indonesian team also won their medal in unfamiliar weather conditions, he added	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesian • Their • He 	L 1 R 1 R 1	Indonesian Indonesian team Sutjipto
17.	“The weather in China is quite cold compared to Indonesia. It was a little bit difficult for us to adapt,” coach Mohammad Suryadi said a day before the race.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • It • For 	R 2 R 1 C 3	The weather Weather
18.	“We had to purchase waterproof shoes and visited Guangzhou yesterday to find them. Unfortunately, we didn’t find any. We need to continue [the search].	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And • Them • Unfortunately 	R 1 C 1 R 1 C 4	Indonesian team Indonesian team
19.	It is very cold when we get out of the boat with wet feet.”	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • We • The 	R 1 R 1 R 2	Weather Indonesian team The boat

20.	The Indonesian women's team won a silver medal in the 1,000-meter race after finishing at 04: 14.590 behind China at 04:03.706	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesian • The 	L 1 R 2	Indonesian The Indonesian woman's team
21.	The bronze medal went to Thailand.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The bronze medal
22.	"We respect China's women's team for winning gold today, but we will try to fight back in the upcoming events	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • For • But 	R 1 C 3 C 2	Indonesian woman's team
23.	Indonesia is even stronger at short distance races," Suryadi said	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia 	L 1	Indonesia
24.	Indonesia will also compete in the men's and women's 50-meter straight races on Friday and the men's and women's 250-meter straight race	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia • The • And 	L 1 R 2 C 1	Indonesia The men
25.	Rita Subowo, the Indonesian National Olympic Committee (KONI) chairwoman, hoped the first gold for the dragon boat event would "motivate all athletes to perform well", especially in karate, badminton and track and field, Antara reported	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The dragon boat

Text 17

Title : Govt steps up heat on S. Arabia over worker abuse

Date of edition: Sat, 11/20/2010 11:22 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Until day seven of the 16th Asian Games (not 26th Games as reported on Friday on this page) the only two gold medals collected by the country were in the aquatic sport of the dragon	0			

	boat — which resembles many traditional rowing sports in Indonesia				
2.	The first gold was won on Thursday in the men's 1,000-meter Straight Race, while the second gold was in the men's 500-meter Straight Race on Friday	1	• The	R 2	The first gold
3.	Starting in lane four, the Indonesian team of 20 was left behind by Myanmar, who got off to an early start	2	• Indonesian • myanmar	L 1 L 1	Indonesia myanmar
4.	But after 200 meters Indonesia took the lead, clocking in at 51.952 for the first 250 meters and hitting the finish line at 01:44.506	4	• But • The • For • And	C 2 R 2 C 3 C 1	The lead
5.	Team Myanmar, the favorite, crossed the finish line second at 01:45.622, while host team China secured the bronze in 01:46.480	2	• Myanmar • The	L 1 R 2	Myanmar The favorite
6.	"It felt good. I wasn't exhausted during today's competition. We will keep our energy up for tomorrow	2	• It • We	R 1 R 1	The lead Indonesian racer
7.	We are equally good at both of the shorter races," Indonesian team captain Asnawir said.	1	• We	R 1	Indonesian team
8.	"We hope we can get the gold in the 250-meter race."	2	• We • The	R 1 R 2	Indonesian team
9.	Team manager Djamal Uddin Young Mardinal said he and his squad were happy, despite not being the favorite to win in the class	4	• He • And • His • The	R 1 C 1 R 1 R 2	Djamal Indonesian squad The class
10.	"In our last two meetings, at the 2007 Southeast Asian Games and the 2008 Asian Beach Games, we were always second [to Myanmar]	3	• The • And • We	R 2 C 1 R 1	The Asian Beach Games Indonesian team
11.	We actually just grabbed the gold from their hands," Djamal told	2	• We	R 1	Indonesian team

	The Jakarta Post after the race.		• The	R 2	The gold
12.	After learning from defeat in their last two meetings, the team evaluated their strengths and weaknesses and focused on what they could do to defeat Myanmar, Djamal said	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their • The team • Their • And • They 	R 1 L 1 R 1 C 1 R 1	The team The team Myanmar team Indonesian team
13.	Didin Rusdiana, one of the team members, said the victory was a result of seven months of training at Jatiluhur Dam in West Java, where the team focused on improving their power and endurance in order to defeat Myanmar	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team members • The • Their • And 	L 3 R 2 R 1 C 1	The team The team Indonesian team
14.	“We trained five days a week, three times a day, in the morning, afternoon and evening.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And 	R 1 C 1	Indonesian team
15.	We rowed 15 to 20 kilometers each session with different weights and at different speeds,” the 31-year-old Bogor civil servant said	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And 	R 1 C 1	Indonesian team
16.	The women’s team also shone in the 500-meter straight race after crossing the finish line at 02:02.875 to grab the silver medal, second only to the Chinese team	1	• The	R 2	The silver medal
17.	Thailand finished third				
18.	Indonesia’s head coach Mohammad Suryadi, however, was not content with the women’s finish, blaming a lack of preparation for their failure to win gold	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia • However • For • Their 	L 1 C 2 C 3 R 1	Indonesia Indonesian team
19.	“The men’s team has been preparing for this competition since late February, but the women’s team began in June,” Suryadi said	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men’s team • For • This • But 	L 3 C 3 R 2 C 3 L 3	The team The team

			• Women's team		
20.	The dragon boat competition is divided into six divisions, made up of men's and women's races in the 1,000-, 500- and 250-meter, each team has 20 rowers, one steersman and one drummer	3	• And • The • One	C 1 R 2 S 1	The dragon Drummer
21.	The teams, with almost the same members, will compete in the men's and women's 250-meter races on Saturday	2	• The teams • The	L 1 R 2	The team The same members

Text 18

Title : Maid abuse investigation team still idle due to visa delay

Date of edition: Sun, 11/21/2010 4:18 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	A team organized to investigate the recent case of maid abuse has not yet been able to carry out its duties because visas have not been issued by the Saudi Arabian administration, a high official says	0			
2.	"Until now I haven't received a visa and that is why the team hasn't begun any investigation of this case," Minister of Woman's Empowerment Linda Amalia Sari Gumelar said, as quoted by <i>Kompas.com</i> news portal on Sunday	2	• And • That	C 1 R 2	
3.	She said unlike ministry officials, whose visas were granted by officials at the Saudi Arabia Embassy here, a visa for a minister needed to be issued directly by the official at the Saudi Arabian Foreign Affairs Ministry	3	• She • The • Saudi Arabian	R 1 R 2 L 1	Linda Amalia G The Saudi Arabia Saudi Arabia
4.	When asked whether the delay signaled the Saudi Arabian	2	• The	R 2	The delay

	administration's resistance to permitting the investigation team from contributing, Linda said that she didn't want to be influenced by such prejudice		• Linda	L 1	Linda
5.	"I've been informed that the officials there are still off duty due to national holidays. Thus, let us allow some time to wait," she said	3	• That • The • She	R 2 R 2 R 1	The officials Linda
6.	She said even though still idle to date, part of the team comprised of technical officials from the Foreign Affairs Ministry and the Women's Empowerment Ministry had already landed in Saudi Arabia	4	• She • And • The • Saudi Arabia	R 1 C 1 R 2 L 1	Linda The team Saudi Arabia
7.	A team comprising three ministers has been organized to investigate the reasons behind the abuse that caused severe injury to an Indonesian maid, Sumiati, who is now hospitalized at the King Fahd Hospital	2	• The • That	R 2 R 2	The abuse

Text 19

Title : Rights watchdog calls for thorough investigation into Papua torture video

Date of edition: Mon, 11/22/2010 12:43 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The Indonesian government should use the newly available video testimony of a torture victim to mount a thorough, impartial and transparent investigation into the case, Human Rights Watch says	0			
2.	Human Rights Watch's Asia division deputy director Phil Robertson said he lamented that the Indonesian authorities were "sitting on their hands rather than fulfilling their obligations and	5	• He • That • The	R 1 R 2 R 2	Phil Robertson The Indonesian

	proactively identifying and prosecuting the soldiers responsible”		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their • And 	R 1 C 1	authorities Human Right Watch
3.	Robertson was referring to the torture of Tunaliwor Kiwo, a Papuan farmer, and his neighbor, Telangga Gire, by Indonesian soldiers as depicted in a video that surfaced last month	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robertson • The • And • His 	L 1 R 2 C 1 R 1	Robertson The torture Robertson
4.	The 10 minute video, captured on a cell phone on May 30 shows soldiers kicking Kiwo’s face and chest, burning his face with a cigarette, burning his genitals with a glowing bamboo stick and placing a knife at Gire’s neck	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • His 	C 1 R 1	Kiwo
5.	In a video just made available, Kiwo describes the forms of torture he suffered for three days before he escaped from the soldiers on June 2	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • He • Soldiers 	R 2 R 1 L 1	The forms Kiwo Soldiers
6.	Soldiers also tortured Gire, who was eventually released from custody after pleas from his wife and mother	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soldiers • His • And 	L 1 R 1 C 1	Soldiers Kiwo
7.	The government has promised to investigate the case, but claims it cannot identify the perpetrators.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • But • It 	R 2 C 2 R 1	The goverment Investigation
8.	“Kiwo has shown tremendous bravery in coming forward – he deserves justice and protection from retaliation, not another half-hearted army investigation and cover-up,” Robertson said in statement made available to The Jakarta Post on Monday	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwo • He • And • Robertson 	L 1 R 1 C 1 L 1	Kiwo Kiwo Robertson
9.	Indonesia is a party in the United Nations Convention Against Torture and has strict obligations to investigate and prosecute promptly all incidents of torture occurring on its soil and to ensure that victims and witnesses are protected against all ill-treatment or	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Its • That • Or 	C 1 R 1 R 2 C 1	Soil

	intimidation as a consequence of filing a complaint or giving evidence, he said		• He	R 1	Robertson
10.	In the video, Kiwo said he and Gire had been riding a motorcycle from their hometown, Tingginambut, to Mulia, the capital of Puncak Jaya, when soldiers stopped them at a military checkpoint in Kwangkok Nalime, Yogorini.	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwo • He • Their • The • Them • Gire 	L 1 R 1 R 1 R 2 R 1 L 1	Kiwo Kiwo Kiwo and Gire The capital of Puncak Jaya Kiwo and Gire Gire
11.	Kiwo said the soldiers seized and hit them, bound their arms with rope, dragged them to the back of the army post, and tied their feet with bar bed wire	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwo • The • And • Them • Their 	L 1 R 2 C 1 R 1 R 1	Kiwo The soldiers Kiwo and Gire The soldiers
12.	He said the soldiers tortured him for three days, beating him with their hands and sticks, crushing his toes with pliers, suffocating him with a plastic bag, burning his genitals and other body parts, cutting his face and head and smearing crushed chilies into his wounds, as well as other forms of abuse	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • Him • Their • And • His 	R 1 R 1 R 1 C 1 R 1	Kiwo Kiwo Soldiers Kiwo
13.	Kiwo's videotaped testimony, which has subtitles in English and Indonesian, can be viewed on the Engage Media website	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwo • And 	L1 C 1	Kiwo
14.	"The Indonesian government at the highest levels should guarantee that Tunalior Kiwo and Telangga Gire will be protected from retaliation and considered witnesses to crimes," Robertson said	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • That • Kiwo • Gire • And • Robertson 	R 2 R 2 L 1 L 1 C 1 L 1	The highest level Kiwo Gire Robertson
15.	"The testimony of these two men will be critically important in	4	• Two men	L 4	The soldiers

	prosecuting the soldiers who tortured them, so protecting them needs to be a top priority.”		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soldier • Them • So 	L 1 R 1 S 1	Soldiers Kiwo and Gire
16.	The October media coverage of the May 30 torture video prompted President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono to hold a limited Cabinet meeting on Oct. 22, after which the Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs Djoko Suyanto declared the video showed Indonesian soldiers torturing Papuan villagers	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • For 	C 1 C 3	
17.	The video showing Kiwo’s account of his captivity was released while the President was in Papua to promote development.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwo • His 	L 1 R 1	Kiwo Kiwo

Text 20

Title : Lao Yi fastest in Asia, Suryo only sixth

Date of edition: Tue, 11/23/2010 8:19 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	It was a different story for Indonesian sprinter Suryo Agung Wibowo, a two-time Southeast Asian Games winner, who finished sixth at 10.37 seconds.	0			
2.	His time was far behind his personal best of the 10.17 seconds he set at the 2009 SEA Games in Vientiane, Laos.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His • He 	R 1 R 1	Suryo Agung Suryo Agung
3.	“I started late so I had to chase them afterward. I don’t know why, and I was ready and fully focused. If my start was better, the result would be different,” Suryo said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • So • Them • And • Suryo 	S 1 R 1 C 1 L 1	Participant Suryo

4.	“The replay on the screen shows that I looked ‘lost’ in the first step and that’s what I felt.”	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • And 	R 2 C 1	
5.	With the 16th Asian Games nearing its end, Indonesia only added another silver from the bowling lane with the women’s team of five finishing second after almost four hours of competition at Tianhe Bowling Hall	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Its 	R 2	Asian Games
6.	Indonesians Tannya Roumimper, Novie Phang, Lvana Hie, Sharon Santoso and Putty Armien scored 6,340 points compared to South Korea’s 6,711 and Malaysia’s 6,295	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 1	
7.	In the men’s team of five, the 2006 Doha Games men’s singles gold medalist Ryan Lalising and teammates unexpectedly finished ninth	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The men’s team five
8.	South Korea won the gold medal after scoring 6,654 points, followed by Malaysia with 6,579 and Hong Kong with 6,475	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The gold medal
9.	Earlier in the day, national cyclist Ariehaan Hilman only finished 23rd in the men’s individual road race in the Triathlon Venue while compatriot Tonton Susanto finished 35th	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The day
10.	The final phase of the 180-kilometer event was a neck-to-neck race among the medalists	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The final
11.	For the women’s kayak double 500 meter pair, Indonesia’s old hands Sarce Aronggear and Rasima qualified for the final after finishing third in the first heat at the International Rowing Center by clocking 1:56.237 behind Japan pair Shinobu Kitamoto and Asumi Ohmura (1:44.642) and Korean pair Yoo Mi Na and Shin Jin Ah (1:52.487)	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For • The • And 	C 3 R 2 C 1	The final
12.	Sarce, however, failed to qualify for the women’s kayak single 200 meters after finishing fourth in the first heat	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • For • The 	C 2 C 3 R 2	The first heat
13.	Indonesian pair Silo and Muchlis, who helped win three golds in the dragon-boat race, failed to qualify for both finals of the men’s	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • For 	C 1 C 3	

	kayak double 1,000 meters and men's kayak double 200 meters				
14.	Teammate Tarra Anwar only finished fifth in the men's canoe single 200-meter first heat and failed to reach the final	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The men's canoe
15.	In two diving events at the Aoti Aquatics Center, Indonesian divers went home empty handed	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The Aoti Aquatics Center
16.	Muhammad Nasrulah and Noor Husaini collected only 315.51 points to stand sixth in the men's synchronized 10-meter platform final.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 1	
17.	Sari Ambarwati and Maria Natalia also finished sixth in the women's synchronized 3-meter springboard final	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The women's synchronized

Text 21

Title : House to test Busyro, Bambang for KPK top post

Date of edition: Wed, 11/24/2010 11:13 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The House of Representatives will carry out a fit-and-proper test on two candidates – Busyro Muqodas and Bambang Widjojanto – nominated to head the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK).	0			
2.	Busyro, the current chairman of Judicial Commission and a PP Muhammadiyah adviser, will sit the test at 2 p.m. today, and Bambang, a human rights activist and former Legal Aid Foundation Board chairman, will take the test at 7:30 p.m	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Busyro • The • And 	L 1 R 2 C 1	Busyro The test
3.	House of Representatives Commission III deputy chairman Azis	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The test

	Syamsuddin said the two candidates would face a bombardment of questions put to them by legislators to test their knowledge of the law		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Them • Their 	R 1 R 1	Busyro and Bambang Two candidates
4.	The candidates should show that they are well versed in various issues regarding law enforcement and corruption eradication as well as general philosophy as stipulated in the United Nations Convention against Corruption, Azisa added	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Candidates • That • They • And 	L 3 R 2 R 1 C 1	Two candidates Busyro and bambang
5.	“They have to prove their knowledge about legislation so that as the commission chief or as an investigator they can maintain their impartiality and accountability in law-enforcement proceedings,” Azis said as quoted by Kompas.com	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They • Their • So • That • And 	R 1 R 1 S 1 R 2 C 1	Bambang and Busyro Bambang and Busyro
6.	The House commission will vote to select the new KPK chief on Thursday	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The House commission
7.	Busyro or Bambang would fill a position that has been vacant since former KPK chief Antasari Azhar was sentenced to 18 years in prison for masterminding the murder of businessman Nasrudin Zulkarnaen in March, 2009	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Busyro • Or • Bambang • That • The 	L 1 C 1 L 1 R 2 R 2	Busyro Bambang The murder of businessman
8.	The commission is scheduled on Thursday to select two people to lead the KPK, one from the commission’s current leadership, including M Jasin, Haryono, Bibit S Rianto, Chandra M Hamzah, and also one of the two new nominees	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • One • And 	R 2 S 1 C 1	The commission The commission

Text 22**Title : Jakarta no longer appropriate as capital****Date of edition: Thu, 11/25/2010 10:44 AM**

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Heavy traffic congestion, regular flooding, clean- water shortages and unaffordable land have prompted discourse on relocating the capital city.	0			
2.	“If we do not take action to overcome these problems, social and environmental problems in Jakarta as well as development disparity between the city and other regions in the country will only worsen,” Regional Representatives Council deputy chairman Laode Ida told a seminar on the sustainability of Jakarta as the capital and center of government at the University of Indonesia in Depok on Wednesday	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • These • And • The city 	R 1 R 2 C 1 L 2	Deputy Jakarta
3.	Currently, 661-square-kilometer Jakarta is home to about 9.6 million people, but during daytime the number can reach more than 12 million considering most people in the satellite cities work in Jakarta	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jakarta • But • The 	L 1 C 2 R 2	Jakarta The number
4.	The condition is worsened by the fact that the number of vehicles has surpassed the city’s population. There are already 11.3 million vehicles in the city	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • That 	R 2 R 2	The condition
5.	Furthermore, a study has found that Jakarta will be totally grid-locked by 2014	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Furthermore • That • Jakarta 	C 1 R 2 L 1	Jakarta
6.	Laode said moving the center of government to a region outside of Java was one option, considering the island is overly crowded	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laode • The 	L 1 R 2	Laode The island

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One 	S 1	Option
7.	About 60 percent of Indonesia's more than 230 million people reside in Java	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People 	L 1	People
8.	The second option, he said, was moving only legislative and executive activities, "but that would not offer significant change."	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Second • He • And • But • That 	C 4 R 1 C 1 C 2 R 2	Laode
9.	A third option would be to develop other regions so that people would not be attracted to migrate only to Jakarta	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Third • So • People 	C 4 S 1 L 1	People
10.	However, Laode said, the first and second options would cost the government more as it would have to build infrastructure in any region chosen as the new capital, as well as relocate all public servants	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • Laode • The first • The second • The 	C 2 L1 C 4 C 4 R 2	Laode The the first
11.	"Considering the complexity of the process, the government needs to prepare a long-term plan as well as anticipate any social problems that may occur," he said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • That • He 	R 2 R 2 R 1	The goverment Laode
12.	The third option would also be a financial burden on the central government in supporting development in the other regions, but it would have a positive impact because the distribution of migrants would be more even between one region and another	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The third • But • It • Because • And 	C 4 C 2 R 1 C 3 C 1	Financial burden
13.	However, the third option had the potential to spark social conflict between newcomers and indigenous people, he warned	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • The third • And • He 	C 2 C 4 C 1 R 1	Laode
14.	Sociologist Adrinof Chaniago, who is also the coordinator of the	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The coordinator

	Indonesian Vision for 2033 team, said a study had been conducted on which region would be the most appropriate as the new capital and it concluded that the ideal region was somewhere in Kalimantan due to its accessibility, comfort and environmental capacity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • It • That • Its 	C 1 R 1 R 2 R 1	The new capital The ideal region
15.	“In order to reorganize Jakarta, we must lighten its burden first,” he said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jakarta • we • its • he 	L 1 R 1 R 1 R 1	Jakarta Adrinof Chaniago Ideal region Adrinof
16.	However, the head of the Presidential Advisory Council, Emil Salim, said it would be better to use the funds to cover the cost of moving the center of government on solving the threat of gridlock in Jakarta in 2014 as it could have a vast political impact on the country	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • It 	C 2 R 1	The new capital
17.	“Beside, we already have all the infrastructure for government buildings, an electricity network and much more in Jakarta, so why bother developing a new one in a new region?”	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And • So 	R 1 C 1 S 1	Presidential Advisory Council
18.	He said to overcome the problems currently faced by Jakarta, the city administration should devise integrated development with its satellite cities, starting from a transportation system, industry, education, health and culture so that people would be less tempted to migrate to Jakarta	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The • Its • So • That • People • Jakarta 	R 1 R 2 R 1 S 1 R 2 L 1 L 1	Emil salim The city Satellite People Jakarta

Text 23

Title : SBY offers consolation post to Bambang Widjojanto

Date of edition: Fri, 11/26/2010 3:15 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono is offering lawyer-activist Bambang Widjojanto a top post in the Attorney General's Office Commission following the latter's defeat in the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) leadership election	0			
2.	Yudhoyono said he wanted to offer the nominee who lost the KPK leader election the position as AGO commission head	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yudhoyono • He • The 	L 1 R 1 R 2	Yudhoyono Yudhoyono The nominee
3.	"I hope Bambang is willing to lead the AGOcommission,"Yudhoyono told reporters. He added that both the eventual winner of the KPK leader election Busyro Muqoddas and Bambang were credible figures	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bambang • He • That • Both 	L 1 R 1 R 2 S 1	Bambang Yudhoyono Busyro and Bambang
4.	Busyro, Judicial Commission chairman, reigned in two rounds of elections at the House of Representatives	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Busyro • The 	L 1 R 2	Busyro The House of Representative
5.	He beat Bambang in the first round for the KPK leadership position and outshadowed four KPK deputies to claim the KPK chief post in the second-round election later in the day	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • Bambang • And • The 	R 1 L 1 C 1 R 2	Busyro Bambang The first round
6.	"The Vice President, Cabinet ministers and I all agree that anyone who does not acquire the duty [to lead KPK], can lead the AGO commission," he said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The • He 	C 1 R 2 R 1	 The duty Yudhoyono

7.	Yudhoyono said the offer was related to the government's commitment to empowering the AGO commission and National Police commission	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yudhoyono • And 	L 1 C 1	Yudhoyono
8.	“We have prepared presidential decrees to give a greater role to both commissions so that they can undertake their duties with greater authority and more effectively,”he said	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • So • That • They • Their • And • He 	R 1 S 1 R 2 R 1 R 1 C 1 R 1	Yudhoyono Busyro and Bambang Busyro and bambang Yudhoyono
9.	The commission, he asserted, would ensure reform in both police and AGO institutions.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • And • Both 	R 1 C 1 S 1	Yudhoyono Police and AGO
10.	Late on Thursday, Yudhoyono appointed former deputy attorney general Basrief Arief as the new attorney general, a surprise decision hailed by prosecutors and deplored by antigraft activists	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yudhoyono • The • And 	L 1 R 2 C 1	Yudhoyono The new attorney

Text 24

Title : Korea says sound of artillery heard on island

Date of edition: Sun, 11/28/2010 10:25 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	North Korean artillery was heard Sunday on the frontline South	0			

	Korean island attacked last week, though no shells landed on the island, South Korea's military said				
2.	One artillery round was heard from a North Korean military base north of the sea border dividing the two Koreas, an official with South Korea's Joint Chiefs o Staff said.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One • The • North Korea 	S 1 R 2 L 1	Artillery The sea North Korea
3.	He spoke on condition of anonymity, citing office rules	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He 	R 1	Joint
4.	Residents of Yeonpyeong Island were ordered to take shelter because of the sound, he said.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because • He 	C 3 R 1	Joint
5.	The evacuation order was later lifted	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The evacuation
6.	Four South Koreans died last week after the North rained artillery on the small Yellow Sea island, which is home to both fishing communities and military bases	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The North
7.	The artillery sound and the evacuation came just hours after South Korea and the United States launched joint military drills near the area	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The • Just 	C 1 R 2 C 4	The artillery
8.	The exercises came as the North worked to justify one of the worst assaults on South Korean territory since the 1950-53 Korean War	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One • The • North 	S 1 R 2 L 1	The worst The worst North
9.	North Korea said civilians were used as a "human shield" around artillery positions and lashed out at what it called a "propaganda campaign" against Pyongyang	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North Korea • And • It 	L 1 C 1 R 1	North Korea Human shield
10.	It claimed the United States orchestrated last Tuesday's clash so that it could stage joint naval exercises inthe Yellow Sea with the South that include a U.S. nuclear powered supercarrier - enraging the North and making neighboring China uneasy.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • That • The • And 	R 1 R 2 R 2 C 1	Propaganda campaign The United States
11.	Also Sunday, a Chinese State Councilor Dai Bingguo met with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak in Seoul, according to				

	Lee's office, which provided no details.				
12.	South Korea's Yonhap news agency said they discussed the North Korean attack and how to ease tensions	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They • The • And 	R 1 R 2 C 1	South Korea The North Korean

Text 25

Title : Police launch crackdown on illegally parked cars

Date of edition: Tue, 11/30/2010 10:58 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Watch out! The police say 20 tow trucks are at the ready to haul away illegally parked cars on the city's streets – starting on Tuesday	0			
2.	"We will tow the cars right away without prior notice," City Police spokesman Sr. Comr. Boy Rafli Amar said on Monday evening as quoted by Antara news agency	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • The 	R 1 R 2	Polices The cars
3.	Boy said that officers would also ticket the cars' owners	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boy • That 	L 1 R 2	Boy
4.	Towing illegally parked vehicles was needed to ensure the smooth flow of traffic in Jakarta, Boy added	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Boy 	R 2 L 1	The smooth Boy
5.	Illegal parking and an influx of new cars are the leading cause of the city's traffic woes, according to experts	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The leading cause
7.	On Monday, the Jakarta Police and administration signed a memorandum of understanding on joint measures to ease traffic congestion in the capital.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The Jakarta police

Text 26

Title : Tax hike coming for Jakarta's car owners

Date of edition: Wed, 12/01/2010 1:30 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The Jakarta administration says it will impose taxes on the city's car owners starting on Jan. 1	0			
2.	The tax would range from 1 percent to 4 percent of a vehicle's price, depending on the number of vehicles owned, according to Jakarta Tax Agency regulatory head Arif Susilo	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tax • The • Arif 	L 1 R 2 L 1	The tax The tax
3.	"The City Council has approved the draft bylaw and it is ready to be endorsed," Arif said on Wednesday	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And • It • Arif 	R 2 C 1 R 1 L 1	The City Council Draft Arif
4.	The tax was aimed at easing Jakarta's traffic congestion and would discourage residents from owning more than one car, he said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tax • And • He 	L 1 C 1 R 1	The tax Arif
5.	Arif said the tax would be levied on all eligible vehicles, regardless of age	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arif • The tax 	L 1 L 1	Arif The tax
6.	"Cheap cars and old cars are also subject to this ruling," he said as quoted by <i>tempointeraktif.com</i> news portal	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • He 	C 1 R 1	Arif
7.	Under the draft by law, a person who owned one car would pay 1 percent of the vehicle's price, a second car at 2 percent, a third car at 2.5 percent and four or more cars at 4 percent	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The draft
8.	According to the Jakarta administration, 5 million cars were now	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The city

	operating in the city, Arif said		• Arif	L 1	Arif
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Text 27

Title : Airport customs wants to levy gift duties

Date of edition: Thu, 12/02/2010 10:43 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The customs office says it will start checking the luggage of arriving airline passengers for gifts - and levying duties on presents it finds that are worth more than US\$250	0			
2.	Customs and Excise Office spokesman Evi Suhartantyo said on Wednesday that all arriving foreign and Indonesian passengers would have their luggage rechecked by officers after completing current luggage scans	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evi S • That • And • Their 	L 1 R 2 C 1 R 1	Evi S Passengers
3.	“If we find that they have [gifts] worth more than US\$250, we will charge an import duty,” Evi said	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • That • They • We • Evi 	R 1 R 2 R 1 R 1 L 1	Custom and Excise office All foreign and passengers Custom and Excise office Evi
4.	More officers would be deployed to avoid long lines, he said	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He 	R 1	Evi S
5.	Evi said the office would install bank counters in the customs area so passengers could pay by bank transfer	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evi • That 	L 1 R2	Evi s

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • So 	R 2 S 1	The office
6.	“There will be no loopholes for bribery,” he said as quoted by kontan.co.id business news portal	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For • He 	C 3 R 1	Evi S
7.	Passengers would not be allowed to pay a duty to bring in more than one liter of alcohol or 250 cigarettes under existing regulations, Evi said, adding that excess alcohol and cigarettes would be confiscated	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Or • Evi • That • And 	C 1 L 1 R 2 C 1	Evi
8.	Evi did not provide a timetable for implementing the duty	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evi • For 	L 1 C 3	Evi

Text 28

Title : Indonesia creates team to study WikiLeaks cables

Date of edition: Fri, 12/03/2010 9:40 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Communication and Information Technology Minister Tifatul Sembiring said his ministry had assigned a team to collect diplomatic documents leaked by whistle blowing website WikiLeaks related to Indonesia	0			
2.	Tifatul said the results of the study would be submitted to the Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs Djoko Suyanto	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tifatul • The • And 	L 1 R 2 C 1	Tifatul The result
3.	We are still in the preliminary document collection process.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We 	R 1	Communicator and Information Minister

4.	We need to explain to the public should we find [the documents] invalid, "Tifatul said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • The • Tifatul 	R 1 R 2 L 1	Communicator and Information Minister The public Tifatul
5.	Early on Sunday, the UK's The Guardian reported WikiLeaks had provided advance copies of 251,287 documents, 3,059 of which came from the US Embassy in Jakarta and 167 from the US Consulate in Surabaya, East Java	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The US Embassy
6.	"We need to clarify and respond, for example, if some of the documents contain propaganda," he said, as quoted by tempointeraktif.com	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And • For • The • He 	R 1 C 1 C 3 R 2 R 1	Communicator and Information Minister The document Tifatul
7.	Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Marty Natalegawa said the Indonesian government was cooperating with the US Embassy in Jakarta and the Indonesian Embassy in Washington to monitor the leaked documents	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meanwhile • The • And 	C 4 R 2 C 1	The Indonesian Government
8.	"We are continuing to follow the updates to see whether or not [confidential information] was leaked relating to Indonesia," he said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • Or • He 	R 1 C 1 R 1	Communicator and Information Minister Tifatul
9.	Guardian.co.uk reported today that the US is being accused of opening up a dramatic new front against WikiLeaks, effectively "killing" the website just days after Amazon pulled the site from its servers following political pressure	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The • Its 	R 2 R 2 R 1	The US Website

10.	The website went offline for the third time in a week this morning – the biggest threat to its online presence yet	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • For • This • Its 	R 2 C 3 R 2 R 1	The website Website
11.	Joe Lieberman, chairman of the US Senate’s committee on homeland security, earlier this week called for any organization helping to sustain WikiLeaks to “immediately terminate” its relationship with the site.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • For • Its • The 	R 1 C 3 R 1 R 2	WikiLeaks the site
12.	On Friday morning, WikiLeaks and its cache of secret diplomatic documents that have proved to be a scourge for governments around the world, was only accessible through a string of digits known as a DNS address	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Its • That • For • The • WikiLeaks 	C 1 R 1 R 2 C 3 R 2 L 1	WikiLeaks The world WikiLeaks
13.	The site later reemerged with a Swiss domain, WikiLeaks.ch	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • WikiLeaks 	R 2 L 2	The site WikiLeaks
14.	Julian Assange said today that the development is an example of the “privatization of state censorship” in the US and is a “serious problem.”	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • The • And 	R 2 R 2 C 1	The development
15.	“These attacks will not stop our mission, but should be setting off alarm bells about the rule of law in the United States,” he said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These • Our • But • He 	R 2 C 1 C 2 R 1	Attack Julian Assange
16.	The California-based Internet provider that dropped WikiLeaks at 3 a.m. GMT on Friday (10 a.m. Jakarta time), Everyday, says it did so to prevent its other 500,000 customers from being affected by the intense cyber attacks targeted at WikiLeaks	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WikiLeaks • that • it 	L 1 R 2 R 1	wikiLeaks dropped

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Text 29

Title : US cable: China leaders ordered hacking on Google

Date of edition: Sun, 12/05/2010 1:10 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Sources told American diplomats that hacking attacks against Google were ordered by China's top ruling body and a senior leader demanded action after finding search results critical of him, leaked U.S. government cables show	0			
2.	The American Embassy sent a cable to Washington saying a source told diplomats the Chinese government coordinated late last year's attacks on Google under the direction of the Politburo Standing Committee	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Source • The 	L 1 R 2	Source The American Embassy
3.	It was impossible to verify the details of the cables, but if true, they show the political pressures facing Google when it decided in March to close its China-based search engine	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • The • But • They • Its 	R 1 R 2 C 2 R 1 R 1	Chinese Goverment
4.	The cable about the hacking attacks against Google, which was classified as secret by Deputy Chief of Mission Robert Goldberg, was released by WikiLeaks to The New York Times and The Guardian newspapers	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The cable • The • And 	L 1 R 2 C 1	The cable The cable
5.	It notes that it is unclear if Chinese President Hu Jintao and	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It 	R 1	Note

	Premier Wen Jiabao were aware of these reported actions before Google went public about the attacks in January		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • And 	R 2 C 1	
6.	Another source said in that cable he believed an official on the top political body was "working actively with Chinese Internet search engine Baidu against Google's interests in China."	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • He • The • China 	R 2 R 1 R 2 L 1	Hu Jintao The top Political China
7.	Google's relations with Beijing have been tense since the U.S.-based search giant said in January it no longer wanted to cooperate with Chinese Web filtering following computer hacking attacks on Google's computer code and efforts to break into the e-mail accounts of human rights activists	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • It • And 	R 2 R 1 C 1	The US Relation
8.	Google closed its China-based search engine March 22 and began routing users to its unfiltered Hong Kong site.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google • Its • And 	L 1 R 1 C 1	Google Relation
9.	Google's spokeswoman in Tokyo, Jessica Powell, said the company had no comment on the cables released by Wikileaks, and on the hacking attacks, referred to a January statement that said it had evidence that the attack came from China	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • WikiLeaks • and • that • it 	R 2 L 1 C 1 R 2 R 1	The company WikiLeaks The Hacking Attack
10.	Google did not release any details then	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google 	L 1	Google
11.	A man who answered the phone at the spokesperson's office of the Ministry of Industry and Information Technology said no one was around to comment Sunday. Calls to the State Council Information Office and the Foreign Ministry rang unanswered	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And 	R 2 C 1	The phone
12.	A separate cable released by WikiLeaks showed a Politburo member demanded action against Google after looking for his own name on the search engine and finding criticism of him	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WikiLeak • for • his • and 	L 1 C 3 R 1 C 1	wikiLEaks Jessica Powell

13.	The May 18, 2009, cable did not identify the leader but The New York Times reported it was propaganda chief Li Changchun, the fifth-ranked official in the country	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • It • The 	C 2 R 1 R 2	Propaganda The New York Time
14.	The cable classified as confidential cited a source as saying the Chinese official had realized that Google's worldwide site is uncensored, capable of Chinese language searches and search results, and that there is a link from the home page of its China site, google.cn, to google.com	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The cable • The • That • And • Its 	L 1 R 2 R 2 C 1 R 1	The cable The Chinese The cited
15.	The official "allegedly entered his own name and found results critical of him," and asked three government ministries to write a report about Google and "demand that the company ceases its 'illegal activities,' which include linking to google.com," the cable said	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • Him • That • Its • The cable 	C 1 R 1 R 2 R 1 L 1	L Changchun The cable
16.	The cable said American officials could neither confirm nor deny the details given by the source about the Chinese leadership's action	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The cable • The 	L 2 R 2	The cable The cable

Text 30

Title : Korea starts naval firing drills amid tension

Date of edition: Mon, 12/06/2010 11:03 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	South Korea is conducting naval firing drills just a day after North Korea warned such exercises would aggravate already high tensions between the rival neighbors	0			

2.	South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff officers said Monday's drills off the Korean peninsula are not near the tense western sea border where the North shelled a front-line island last month	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Korea • The 	L 1 R 2	South Korea The Korean
3.	Officials say the drill are to continue through Sunday.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The drill
4.	They spoke on condition of anonymity citing office rules	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They 	R 1	officials
5.	North Korea rained shells on Yeonpyeong Island on Nov. 23. Pyongyang said South Korea first fired artillery toward its territorial waters	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Korea • Its 	L 1 R 1	South Korea Island
6.	The shelling killed four South Koreans	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Korean 	L 1	South Korean
7.	South Korea says it fired shells southward, not toward North Korea, as part of routine exercises	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South korea • it 	L 1 R 1	South Koren The shelling

Text 31

Title : Gayus admits his Rp 28b from Bakrie firms

Date of edition: Wed, 12/08/2010 5:37 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Graft defendant, former low-ranking tax officer Gayus Tambunan, testified Wednesday during a trial hearing he had amassed Rp28 billion (US\$3.11 million) from three giant miners partly owned by the family of Golkar Party chairman Aburizal Bakrie	0			
2.	"My money in 21 bank accounts, which were freezed by the police in 2009, came from three services I provided for Bakrie companies," Gayus told the hearing at South Jakarta District Court	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • For • Gayus 	R 2 C 3 L 1	The polica Gayus
3.	Gayus explained the first service was for helping PT Kaltim Prima Coal (KPC) settle a tax problem with a tax office in Gambir,	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • For 	L 1 C 3	Gayus

	Central Jakarta. From this job he received US\$500,000		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • A tax • The first 	R 2 L 1 C 4	Job The tax
4.	Gayus received \$1 million for the second service, helping PT Bumi Resources settle a tax dispute at the tax tribunal	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • For • The tax • The second 	L 1 C 3 L 1 C 4	Gayus The tax
5.	The third service gave Gayus \$1.5 million jointly from PT KPC and Arutmin for his aid in processing a tax policy called the "sunset policy"	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The third • For • His • A tax 	C 4 C 3 R 1 L 1	Gayus The tax
6.	According to police documents, Gayus had testified to detectives the source of his illicit funds.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gayus • The • His 	L 1 R 2 R 1	Gayus The source Gayus
7.	This time was the first time he revealed it before a court hearing	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • The • He • it 	R 2 R 2 R 1 R 1	The first time Gayus The time

Text 32

Title : SE Asia considers single currency

Date of edition: Thu, 12/09/2010 4:48 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Southeast Asian central banks may consider an eventual currency	0			

	convergence to strengthen economic cooperation between the neighboring nations, officials say				
2.	BI deputy governor Halim Alamsyah said on the sidelines of a seminar with central bankers from the region that it may be possible to resolve cross-border issues by applying a single currency for Southeast Asian countries	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • That • It • for 	R 2 R 2 R 1 C 3	The sideline Convergence
3.	“But it will take a lot of time. By 2015, there will be a Southeast Asian common market, and if it succeeds a single currency is possible.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • It • And 	C 2 R 1 C 1	Convergence
4.	But before that, we need to converge the economies,” he told reporters in Jimbaran, Bali	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • That • We • He 	C 2 R 2 R 1 R 1	BI governor Halim Alamsyah
5.	The South East Asian Central Banks (SEACEN) Center’s executive director Karunasena agreed, saying there would be a lot of pre-conditions before a single Southeast Asian currency were applied	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEACEN 	L 2	The South East Asian Central Bank
6.	“For now, regional pooling and other initiatives are more practical and easy to work,” he added	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For • And • He 	C 3 C 1 R 1	Halim Alamsyah

Text 33

Title : Cool minds needed to discuss Yogyakarta bill: Yudhoyono's son

Date of edition: Sun, 12/12/2010 2:43 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Democratic Party secretary-general Edhie Baskoro Yudhoyono has said cool minds were needed to discuss the bill on Yogyakarta's status to avoid further misunderstanding	0			
2.	Edhie Baskoro, alias Ibas, who is the son of President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, said the current debate was normal to ensure the quality of the law	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ibas • The 	L 1 R 2	Ibas The current debate
3.	"However, we should not lose direction in the current debate. We need to remain calm in discussions and resolve problems so that democracy and the [Yogyakarta] sultanate system can work together," he said in a press release Sunday	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However • We • The • And • So • That • He 	C 2 R 1 R 2 C 1 S 1 R 2 R 1	Democratic Party The current debate Ibas
4.	Ibas said the public should also respect the bill deliberation at the House of Representatives	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ibas • The • Also 	L 1 R 2 C 1	Ibas The public
5.	Options to name the Yogyakarta governor through appointment or direct election remained open in the bill, he said, adding that at present, Sri Sultan Hamengkubuwono X was still the best person for the position of Yogyakarta governor	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Or • The • He • That 	C 1 R 2 R 1 R 2 C 3	The bill Ibas

			• For		
6.	Ibas also said the Yogyakarta sultanate system could not be canceled since it was part of the country's tradition	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ibas • Also • The • It 	L 1 C 1 R 2 R 1	Ibas The yogakarta sultanate System

Text 34

Title : Govt slammed for cutting KPK's investigation budget

Date of edition: Tue, 12/14/2010 3:41 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	The government is being slammed for reducing the investigation and prosecution budget of the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) from Rp 26.3 billion (approximately US\$2.9 million) in 2010 to Rp 19.2 billion in 2011	0			
2.	The Indonesian Forum for Budget Transparency (FITRA) said the Rp 7.1 billion decrease was proof of the government's lack of commitment to combating graft	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FITRA • The 	L 1 R 2	FITRA The Indonesian Forum
3.	"The budget is an instrument reflecting the government's level of seriousness in upholding law and combating corruption	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And 	C 1	
4.	The decline in the budget shows the government's declining commitment," FITRA coordinator for advocating and investigation, Uchok Sky Khadafi, told the press Tuesday as quoted by tempointeraktif.com	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • FITRA • For • And 	R 2 L 1 C 3 C 1	The budget FITRA
5.	Uchok said the KPK's overall budget for 2011, Rp 575 billion in	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uchok 	L 1	Uchok

	total, was actually an increase from the Rp 392 billion this year		• This	R 2	
6.	“But, the increases are in insubstantial units, such as in human resources management, public relations and protocol activities,” he added	3	• But • The • And	C 2 R 2 C 1	The increases
7.	Uchok also put the blame on the House of Representatives, which approved the government’s bill on the anti-graft body’s 2011 budget	3	• Uchok • Also • The	L 1 C 1 R 2	Uchok The blame

Text 35

Title : Dozens of Indonesians expelled from Malaysia everyday

Date of edition: Thu, 12/16/2010 8:07 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Dozens of Indonesians are expelled from Malaysia on a daily basis mainly due to lacking necessary documents such as passports and work permits, an official says	0			
2.	“These Indonesians are arrested from various locations in several cities across Malaysia and then put in police custody before they are taken here,” Sufyan of the Malaysia Police told journalists who visited the Entikong border Wednesday	5	• These • And • Then • They • The	R 2 C 1 R 2 R 1 R 2	Indonesian The Entikong border
3.	Thirty-four Indonesians were expelled Wednesday mainly because they were without the proper documents	3	• Because • They • The	C 3 R 1 R 2	Indonesian The proper
4.	Ruslan, one of the expelled Indonesians from Southeast Sulawesi,	4	• The	R 2	The expelled

	admitted that he had equipped himself only with courage and not a passport		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • He • And 	R 2 R 1 C 1	Ruslan
5.	“My friend asked me to come with him. And I have spent around Rp 300,000 [US\$30] to follow him down to Kuching with the promise of a job at a plantation,” he told journalists	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Him • And • The • He 	R 1 C 1 R 2 R 1	Ruslan The promise Ruslan
6.	“But I was arrested before I got any job there.”	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But 	C 2	
7.	Rosalia, another Indonesian of Entikong origin who acknowledged that she had been working as a domestic helper in Kuching for the last three years, said she had been fooled by her agent who had said that her passport was legal	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • She • For • Her • That 	R 2 R 1 C 3 R 1 R 2	Rosalia Rosalia

Text 36

Title : RI to play aggressive soccer tonight: Coach

Date of edition: Sun, 12/19/2010 9:18 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Indonesia will play aggressive one-two touch soccer instead of long ball against the Philippines in the second semifinal match of the 2010 AEAN Football Federation Cup tonight, coach Alfred Riedl says	0			
2.	“We learned from the first match. Long ball was not that effective for us. We will play the way we did in the group stage,” Riedl	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We 	R 1 R 2	Indonesia The first match

	said Saturday		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • That • For • Riedl 	R 2 C 3 L 1	Riedl
3.	He said he expected the strategy would allow Indonesian players to score early	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He • The 	R 1 R 2	Riedl The strategy
4.	Indonesia beat the Philippines 1-0 in the first semifinal match on Thursday	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indonesia • The 	L 1 R 2	Indonesia The first semifinal
5.	In the group stage, Indonesia crushed Malaysia 5-1 and Laos 6-0, and sent home arch-rival Thailand with a 2-1 win	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Indonesia • And 	R 2 L 1 C 1	The grup stage Indonesia
6.	For tonight's match, 34-year-old striker Cristian Gonzales will team up with young Irfan Bachdim, while experienced striker Bambang Pamungkas will come off the bench	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For 	C 3	
7.	In midfield, Ahmad Bustomi, Oktovianus Maniani and M. Ridwan will share the responsibility of moving the ball to the two strikers along with skipper Firman Utina	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The responsibility
8.	If Firman cannot play, Eka Ramdani will be given the opportunity	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	Opportunity
9.	On defense, Maman Abdurrahman and Hamka Hamzah, who have created a strong partnership during the tournament with Indonesia conceding only two goals, will keep their eye on the Philippines' most dangerous players Philip James Placer Younghusband and James Joseph Placer Younghusband	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The • Indonesia • Their 	C 1 R 2 L 1 R 1	The tournament Indonesia Maman and hamkah
10.	This will allow wingbacks M. Nasuha and Zulkifly Syukur to join in the attack. Markus Haris Maulana will stay Indonesia's goalie.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • And • The 	R 2 C 1 R 2	The attack
11.	Malaysia has already secured a spot in the finals after beating Vietnam 2-0 in their first match, and holding them to a 0-0 draw in the second	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Their • And 	R 2 R 1 C 1	The finals Malaysia

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Text 37

Title : 320 extra flights to run out of Jakarta over holidays

Date of edition: Tue, 12/21/2010 11:37 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	State airport operator PT Angkasa Pura II announced Tuesday that 320 extra flights would run out of Soekarno-Hatta International Airport to accommodate the high number of travelers over the holiday period	0			
2.	“Several airlines have reported to us that they will run additional flights to serve more passengers during Christmas and New Year,” Angkasa Pura II president director Tri Sunoko said in Jakarta	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That • They • And • Sunoko 	R 2 R 1 C 1 L 1	Soekarno hatta International Airport Sunoko
3.	The airlines include national carrier PT Garuda Indonesia, Indonesia AirAsia and Mandala Airlines	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The airline • And 	L 4 C 1	Garuda and air asia
4.	Garuda will run 16 additional flights between Jakarta and Denpasar, two more flights to Surabaya and 46 more flights to Pontianak	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Garuda • And 	L 3 C 1	The airline
5.	AirAsia will run 144 extra flights to Denpasar, 16 more to Singapore, and Mandala Airlines will run 16 additional flights to Hong Kong, Sunoko said	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air asia • And • Mandala 	L 4 C 1 L 4	The airline The airline

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Text 38

Title : Corruption eradication to be part of 2011 curriculum: Govt

Date of edition: Thu, 12/23/2010 12:49 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Following a discussion with the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK), the Education Ministry has announced plans to include an anticorruption module in the 2011 curriculum	0			
2.	“Corruption can be reduced by arresting people, but these effort should also involve the education system,” Education Minister Mohammad Nuh said Thursday as quoted by tempointeraktif.com	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • These • Also • The • M.Nuh 	C 2 R 2 C 1 R 2 L 1	Arresting The education M Nuh
3.	Nuh said corruption was not just an adult problem	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nuh • Problem 	L 1 L 1	Nuh problem
4.	“It is also a problem for children because they will grow and become adults and parents.”	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It • Also • Problem • for • Because • They • And • Children 	R 1 C 1 L 1 C 3 C 3 R 1 C 1 L 1	Corruption Problem Children children

5.	Children must be provided with honest education, he said	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children • He 	L 1 R 1	Children M Nuh
6.	“The anticorruption education program can be shared by children with their parents,” Nuh said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children • Their • Nuh 	L 1 R 1 L 1	Children Children Nuh
7.	The module is anticipated to be part of the curriculums, from elementary to university levels	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 	R 2	The module
8.	“Children will be given anticorruption material suited to their age,” Nuh said	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children • Their • Nuh 	L 1 R 1 L 1	Children Children Nuh

Text 39

Title : Pope celebrates Christmas Eve amid security

Date of edition: Sat, 12/25/2010 8:28 AM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Pope Benedict XVI ushered in Christmas Eve with an evening Mass on Friday amid heightened security concerns following the package bombings at two Rome embassies and Christmas Eve security breaches at the Vatican the past two years	0			
2.	Benedict processed down the central aisle of St. Peter's Basilica at the start and end of the Mass without incident; with his normal phalanx of bodyguards on either side, he stopped several times to bless babies held up to him from the pews	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benedict • The • And • His • He 	L 1 R 2 C 1 R 1 R 1 R 1	Benedict The central aisle Benedict Benedict Benedict

			• Him		
3.	During the same service in 2008 and 2009, a mentally disturbed woman lunged at the pope as he processed down the aisle - and last year she managed to pull him to the ground	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • He • And • She • Him 	R 2 R 1 C 1 R 1 R 1	The same service Benedict Benedict Benedict
4.	Friday's service saw no such interruptions				
5.	In his homily, Benedict recalled the birth of Jesus which is commemorated on Christmas and prayed that the faithful today become more like Christ.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His • Benedict • The • And • That 	R 1 L 1 R 2 C 1 R 2	Benedict Benedict The faithful
6.	"Help us to recognize your face in others who need our assistance, in those who are suffering or forsaken, in all people, and help us to live together with you as brothers and sisters, so as to become one family, your family," he said	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our • Those • Or • And • So • He 	R 1 R 2 C 1 C 1 S 1 R 1	 Benedict
7.	In addition to the past breaches, security was also vigilant Friday due to the package bombings a day earlier at the Swiss and r 1Chilean embassies, for which anarchists claimed responsibility	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In addition • Also • The • And • For 	C 2 C 2 R 2 C 1 C 3	 The past breaches
8.	The two people who opened the envelopes were injured	1	• The	R 2	The envelope
9.	The bombings added to tensions in the capital following a violent, anti-government protest last week in the historic center and a fake bomb found Tuesday on a Rome subway	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Added • And 	R 2 C 2 C 1	The bombing
10.	The Vatican identified the pope's 2008 and 2009 Christmas Eve	1	• And	C 1	

	assailant as Susanna Maiolo, a Swiss-Italian national with a history of psychiatric problems				
11.	Both years she wore a telltale red sweat shirt	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both • She 	S 1 R 1	Susanna Maiolo
12.	In 2008, the pope's security detail blocked her from getting to him.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Her 	R 1	Susanna Maiolo
13.	But in 2009, she jumped the wooden security barrier along the basilica's central aisle, grabbed Benedict's vestments and pulled him to the ground when the pope's bodyguards toppled her	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • She • The • Benedict • And • Him • Her 	C 2 R 1 R 2 L 1 C 1 R 1 R 1	Susanna M The wooden Benedict Bodyguard Susanna M
14.	The pontiff wasn't hurt and continued with the Mass	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • And • The 	C 1 R 2	The pontiff
15.	But Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, a retired Vatican diplomat who was near the pope, suffered a broken hip in the fall.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • the • Vatican 	C 2 R 2 L 1	The fall Vatican
16.	Maiolo was treated for some time at a clinic in Rome, and Benedict's personal secretary, Monsignor Georg Gaenswein, visited her there.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maiolo • For • And • Her 	L 1 C 3 C 1 R 1	Susanna M Susanna M
17.	Three weeks later, Maiolo and her family met privately with the pope at the Vatican and the pontiff forgave her.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maiolo • And • Her • the 	L 1 C 1 R 1 R 2	Maiolo Maiolo The pope
18.	The Vatican reviewed security procedures after the knockdown.	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vatican 	L 1	Vatican

			• The	R 2	The vatican
	But officials have long warned there will always be risks to the pontiff since he is regularly surrounded by tens of thousands of people for his weekly audiences, Masses, papal greetings and other events	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But • The • He • For • And 	C 2 R 2 R 2 C 3 C 1	The pontiff The pontiff

Text 40

Title : SBY, economic ministers discuss 10-yr master plan in Bogor

Date of edition: Thu, 12/30/2010 2:30 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	On Thursday, President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono opened a meeting with his economic ministers and two coordinating ministers to discuss Indonesia's economic "master plan" for the next 10 years.	0			
2.	In his opening address for the meeting at Bogor State Palace in West Java at around 10.30 a.m., Yudhoyono said he wanted the master plan to contain "concrete" action plans, including "clear agendas, clear targets, clear timelines, and clarity about who will do what"	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • His • For • The • He • And 	R 1 C 3 R 2 R 1 C 1	SBY The meeting SBY
3.	"We need definite plans. I've compared documents from other governments and countries, and they have such plans	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • And • They 	R 1 C 1 R 1	Goverment Other goverment

4.	There's nothing wrong with drafting more definite plans aside from our strategic documents," he said	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our • He 	R 1 R 1	Goverment SBY
5.	"We want this Bogor meeting to produce the core of a master plan for our economic growth and expansion for the next 10 years, and especially the next four years of the Indonesian United Cabinet II term," the President added	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We • This • For • And • Added 	R 1 R 2 C 3 C 1 C 1	Goverment Documents
6.	Yudhoyono said the meeting would likely continue until around 10 p.m., and that officials attending it could take the day off on Friday	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yudhoyono • The • And • That • It 	L 1 R 2 C 1 R 2 R 1	Yudhoyono The meeting Meeting
7.	Beside the three coordinating ministers and economic ministers, the Bogor meeting is also attended by Vice President Boediono, Presidential Unit for Development Monitoring and Control (UKP4) chief Kuntoro Mangkusubroto, and Jakarta Governor Fauzi Bowo	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • And • Also 	R 2 C 1 C 1	The three coordinating minister

Text 41

Title : State firms book net profit of Rp 84.8t in 2010

Date of edition: Fri, 12/31/2010 4:56 PM

No	Sentence	The number of ties	Cohesion items	Type	Presupposed
1.	Indonesia's 141 state firms booked a total of Rp 84.8 trillion (US\$ 9.4 billion) in net profits this year, State Owned Enterprises Minister Mustafa Abubakar said in Jakarta on Friday	0			
2.	“This was excluding profits from 17 state firms listed on the Indonesia Stock Exchange,” Mustafa said, adding that he was pleased with the result	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This • The • Mustafa • Adding • That • He 	R 2 R 2 L 1 C 1 R 2 R 1	The result Mustafa Mustafa
3.	Last year, state firms booked Rp 74 trillion in profit.	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Firms 	L 1	Firms
4.	According to separate reports, the 17 state firms listed on the Indonesian bourse gained Rp 37.9 trillion in net profits during the third quarter of this year.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The • Firms • This 	R 2 L 1 R 2	The Indonesian Bourse Firm
5.	State firms concentrating in the energy sector had accounted for the biggest portion of the profits, contributing Rp 33.3 trillion, Mustafa said.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Firms • For • The • Mustafa 	L 1 C 3 R 2 L 1	Firms The profits Mustafa

Appendix 2.

The Text Issued on November- December, 2010

Text 1

Title : Mount Merapi forces flight cancellations

Date of edition : Tue, 11/02/2010 1:36 PM

Mount Merapi forced international airlines to cancel flights to nearby airports for the first time Tuesday, as fiery lava lit the rumbling mountain's cauldron and plumes of smoke blackened the sky.

Scientists warned, meanwhile, that the slow but deadly eruption could continue for weeks, like a "marathon, not a sprint."

No casualties were reported in Mount Merapi's latest blasts, which came as Indonesia struggled to respond to an earthquake-generated tsunami that devastated a remote chain of islands. The two disasters unfolding in separate parts of the country have killed nearly 470 people and strained the government's emergency response network.

Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanos because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the western and eastern Pacific.

Merapi - one of 22 active volcanoes now on alert - has killed 38 people since springing back to life just over a week ago, at times forcing the temporary closure of two nearby airports.

Officials in Yogyakarta, the gateway to the famed 9th-century Borobudur temples visited by 1 million tourists a year, and nearby Solo, have cited poor visibility and heavy ash on the runway.

Both airports were running Tuesday, but Malaysia's budget airline AirAsia and Singapore's SilkAir announced the temporary suspension of several international flights because of the smoldering mountain, just 20 miles (30 kilometers) away.

There have been more than 10 large eruptions at Merapi since the first big explosion on Oct. 26, including a violent burst Monday that appeared to have eased pressure inside the crater by creating a vent for magma to escape.

A series of three much smaller eruptions followed Tuesday.

"There's no way of knowing for sure, of course," said Safari Dwiyo, who has observed the mountain for more than 15 years. "But based on what we've seen in the last few days,

we're hoping there won't be a massive explosion. It's looking like we're in for a marathon, not a sprint."

The nearly 70,000 villagers evacuated from the area around Merapi's once-fertile slopes - now blanketed by gray ash - have been told they could be expected to stay in crowded government camps for at least three more weeks.

More than 800 miles (1,300 kilometers) to the west, meanwhile, a C-130 transport plane, six helicopters and four boats were ferrying aid to the most distant corners of the Mentawai islands, where last week's tsunami destroyed hundreds of homes, schools, churches and mosques. The tsunami death toll stood Monday at 431, the National Disaster Management Agency said.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono said relief efforts must be sped up, expressing dismay that it took days for aid to reach the isolated islands, though he acknowledged that violent storms were largely to blame.

The fault line that spawned the killer wave - and the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami - is the meeting point of the two of the Earth's dozen major plates, which have been pushing against and under each other for millions of years, causing huge stresses to build up.

The government has raised alert levels of 21 other volcanos to the second- and third-highest levels in the last two months because they have shown an increase in activity, state volcanologists Syamsul Rizal said Monday.

That's twice the number usually on the government "watch" list.

Hundreds of flights were canceled in Europe after the eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajokul volcano in April.

Text 2

Title : Volunteers leave Mentawai due to storms, lack of skills

Date of edition : Thu, 11/04/2010 9:38 AM

Dozens of volunteers left the Mentawai Islands, West Sumatra, on Wednesday — more than a week after a tsunami killed 428 people. Severe weather has slowed aid distribution to the worst-hit islands, leading to a backlog of relief supplies at the main disaster management post in Sikakap district.

It also left volunteers without much to do.

One person fell into the water and was rushed to hospital as more than 200 volunteers scrambled to board the Indonesian Navy ship Teluk Cirebon, which was to set sail from Mentawai for the provincial capital, Padang, as reported by Antara news agency.

Former vice president and Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) chairman Jusuf Kalla said it would be better to send trained volunteers to disaster zones.

“There are plenty of volunteers now. It’s fine to send volunteers — but they should have skills and courage,” Kalla said in Surabaya, East Java, on Wednesday as quoted by Antara.

Kalla said volunteers should not burden the government or residents affected by the disasters.

“If the volunteers are afraid of big waves in Mentawai, don’t go there. The waves are huge, not to mention that there is frequent rain and storms,” he said after installing new PMI executives in East Java.

Kalla said unskilled volunteers should not be sent to disaster sites, such as flood-stricken Wasior, West Papua; the tsunami-stricken Mentawai Islands or Yogyakarta, which has been suffering during the eruption of Mount Merapi.

“If they can, send volunteers who have the skills to build houses or evacuate victims,” Kalla said.

The PMI has sent volunteers to the three disaster sites, including teams sent to Central Java to aid thousands of residents displaced by Merapi’s eruption, he said. “We have to meet their needs for food and medicine,” he added.

At the Sikakap community health center is plagued by a lack of medical equipment.

Mulhendra, a physician from the West Sumatra Health Office, said many tsunami victims were suffering from pneumonia after they were swept away by tsunami.

If not properly treated, the patients might die, Mulhendra said, adding that the afflicted should be taken to hospitals in Padang for treatment — a luxury given limited medevac capabilities.

Doctors could not do much for the sick in Sikakap, even a week after the tsunami, due to limited medical facilities, Mulhendra said.

“We’re stressed not because of there is so much work but because we can’t do much in the face of limited facilities. Even if we could perform surgery, it would be for small procedures only,” Mulhendra said, as reported by kompas.com.

The tsunami that struck Mentawai Islands on the evening of Oct. 25 killed 428 people, according to officials, including a 10-year-old boy, whose body was found in Malakopak village on South Pagai Island on Tuesday. Thousands were forced to evacuate after their homes were destroyed.

The sense of emergency following the disaster was apparently not shared by West Sumatra Governor Irwan Prayitno, who recently left on an official trip to Germany.

An official said tsunami victims needed temporary housing in addition to medical assistance.

West Sumatra PMI spokesperson Eko Suhadi said makeshift tents were not enough to protect evacuees from bad weather.

“The refugee situation is very bad. Many refugees, mostly children, have been traumatized while their health has worsened,” he said.

“Many are suffering from diarrhea due to a lack of clean water and poor sanitation around the makeshift tents,” Eko told The Jakarta Post.

Text 3

Title : Merapi spits out ‘worst eruption’ in a century

Date of edition : Fri, 11/05/2010 9:25 AM

Mount Merapi showed no signs of abating on Thursday, shooting clouds of hot ash 10 kilometers into the sky. Volcanic activity on Thursday led authorities to recommend the evacuation of 32 villages near Merapi in four regencies in Central Java and Yogyakarta.

Seventeen of the villages are in Magelang, four in Klaten and three in Boyolali in Central Java. Eight villages are in Sleman, Yogyakarta.

“This is Merapi’s worst eruption in the last 100 years,” Energy and Mineral Resources Ministry geology chief R. Sukhyar, referring to the scale of activity and the size of the volcano’s exclusion zone.

He spoke at a press conference with Volcanology and Geological Disaster Mitigation Center (PVMBG) chief Surono and Yogyakarta Volcanic Technology Development and Research Center head Subandrio.

Sukhyar said Merapi was in critical condition, evinced by explosive outbursts which sent hot clouds 11 kilometers down its slopes.

In 1994, 60 people were killed when the volcano erupted. In 1930, when volcanic monitoring was in its infancy, another eruption claimed more than 1,300 lives. Forty-four people have perished since Merapi’s most recent eruption began on Oct. 26.

“It’s never acted like this before,” Surono said as quoted by AP. “It looks like we may be entering an even worse stage.”

Currently, all residents living within 12 kilometers of Mt. Merapi have been evacuated, after authorities expanded the volcano’s danger zone from 10 to 15 kilometers on Wednesday.

Sukhyar said magma was now forming 100 kilometers under the volcano and might trigger a larger eruption.

“Considering the danger from Merapi, we recommended that the 32 villages be emptied and residents evacuated to safe zones,” he said.

Thursday’s eruptions were accompanied by thundering sounds that could be heard up to 25 kilometers away.

Trees near Merapi were black with ash and the smell of sulfur was strong on Thursday. Rain on Wednesday carried volcanic effuse to nearby rivers, leading to flooding at the Gendol, Kuning and Boyong Rivers on Thursday. Five houses, a bridge and pipes belonging to Sleman regency’s tap water company (PDAM) were swept away.

Several evacuation centers were closed on Thursday and residents relocated to safer areas.

Frequent moves have left some evacuees, mostly children, traumatized. Six-year-old Nely Agustin was now afraid to look at the volcano and always cried at night, said her mother, Sri Suprihatin.

Sri said her family had been moving from one shelter to another.

“First we took shelter at Umbulharjo, then at Wukirsari. Later, we were back at Umbulharjo and now we have to move again,” Sri said.

With the expansion of the danger zone, the number of evacuees has increased to more than 25,000 in Yogyakarta and 60,000 in Central Java.

The Central Java provincial administration said its Rp 21 billion (US\$2.35 million) disaster fund might be expended sooner than expected.

“Funds for the disaster may run out in less than a month,” Central Java legislator Rukma Setia Budi told The Jakarta Post on Thursday.

The PVMBG recently raised the warning status for 19 other volcanoes to its second-highest level, including Mount Papandayan, Mount Bromo and Mount Anak Krakatau.

Text 4

Title : Hospital overwhelmed by Indonesia volcano victims

Date of edition : Sat, 11/06/2010 1:40 PM

The tiny hospital at the foot of Indonesia's most volatile volcano is struggling to cope with victims brought in after the mountain's most powerful eruption in a century. Some have clothes, blankets and even mattresses fused to their skin.

With just a few beds in the only burn unit in town, doctors have been forced to turn people away. A surge of searing gas raced down the sides of Mount Merapi at highway speeds Friday, setting houses and trees ablaze and blackening the bodies of those caught in its path. The nightmarish eruption raised the number of people killed by Merapi since Oct. 26 to 118 and sent tens of thousands more into already crowded emergency shelters in the shadow of the volcano. It continued to rumble and groan Saturday, spitting gray clouds of ash and gas high into the air. "It's scary. ... The eruption just keeps going on," said Wajiman, 58, who was sitting in a shelter near a girl reading a newspaper headlined "Merapi isn't finished yet."

The worst hit village of Bronggang lay nine miles (15 kilometers) from the fiery crater, just on the perimeter of the government-delineated "danger zone." Crumpled roofs, charred carcasses of cattle and broken chairs - all layered in white ash and soot - dotted the smoldering landscape. The zone has since been expanded to a ring 12 miles (20 kilometers) from the peak, bringing it to the edge of the ancient royal capital of Yogyakarta, which has been put on its highest alert. Poor visibility from ash showers snarled traffic and forced closed the city's airport for a second day Saturday.

The biggest threat is the Code River, which flows from the 9,700-foot (3,000-meter) mountain into the heart of the city of 400,000 and could act as conduit for deadly volcanic mudflows that can race at speeds of 60 mph (100 kph). Already, it is clogged with cold lava, mud, rocks and other debris.

Sri Sucirathasri said her family had stayed in their Bronggang home Thursday night because they hadn't been told to leave. They awoke in the dark as the mountain let out thunderous claps and tried desperately to outrun the flows on a motorbike. Her mother, father and 12-year-old sister, Prisca, left first, but with gray ash blocking out any light, they mistakenly drove into - rather than away from- the volcano's dangerous discharge.

The 18-year-old Sri went looking for them when she heard her mother's screams, leaving at home an older sister, who died when the house was engulfed in flames. "It was a safe place. There were no signs to evacuate," said Sri, a vacant gaze fixed on Prisca, whose neck and face were burned a shiny ebony, her features nearly melted away. Their mother was still missing. Their father, whose feet and ankles were burned, was being treated in another ward. "I don't know what to say," she whispered when asked if she blamed officials for not warning the family. "Angry at who? I'm just sad. And very sick." Merapi's latest round of eruptions began Oct. 26, followed by more than a dozen other powerful blasts and thousands of tremors. With each new eruption, scientists and officials have steadily pushed the villagers who live along Merapi's fertile slopes farther from the crater. But after initially predicting earlier eruptions would ease pressure under the magma dome, experts who have spent a lifetime studying the volcano now say they don't know what to expect. Scientists can study the patterns of volcanoes, but their eruptions are essentially unpredictable, as Merapi's increasingly intense blasts have shown. Towering plumes of ash continued to dust windshields, roof tops and leaves on trees hundreds of miles (kilometers) away Saturday. The fallout was so bad, that at least one international airline, Malaysia Airlines, decided to reroute flights that were supposed to land in the city of Bandung, 220 miles (380 kilometers) west of Merapi.

The latest eruption released 1,765 million cubic feet (50 million cubic meters) of volcanic material, making it "the biggest in at least a century," state volcanologist Gede Swantika said as plumes of smoke continued to shoot up more than 30,000 feet (10,000 meters).

Soldiers pulled at least 78 bodies from homes and streets blanketed by ash up to a foot (30 centimeters) deep, raising the overall toll to 118, according to the National Disaster Management Agency. With bodies found in front of houses and in streets, it appeared that many of the villagers died from the blistering gas while trying to escape, said Col. Tjiptono, a deputy police chief. "The heat surrounded us and there was white smoke everywhere," said Niti Raharjo, 47, who was thrown from his motorbike along with his 19-year-old son while trying to flee. The living were carried away on stretchers following the first big explosion just before midnight. More than 2 injured people - with burns, respiratory problems, broken bones and cuts - waited to be treated at the tiny Sardjito hospital, where the bodies piled up in its morgue, and two other hospitals.

"We're totally overwhelmed here!" hospital spokesman Heru Nograho said. Some of Merapi's victims had burn covering up to 95 percent of their bodies.

The facility's burn unit is limited to 10 beds, however, and it turns away any patient without facial burns or whose body is burned less than 40 percent, according to Sigit Priohutomo, a senior official at Sardjito. Nearly 200,000 people living on the mountain have been evacuated to crowded emergency shelters, many by force, in the last week. Some return to their villages during lulls in activity, however, to tend to their live stock. They were told to stay away Saturday. The government also announced an \$11 million program to buy the cows on the mountain to keep farmers off its slopes, and to provide compensation for animals lost in the eruptions. Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanoes because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the Pacific Ocean.

While Friday's explosion was the largest in volume in a century, an eruption at Merapi in 1930 killed many more - 1,300. Even that toll pales in comparison to other volcanoes in the region, including Indonesia. Krakatoa killed at least 36,000 people in 1883, in an eruption that could be heard 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) away and blackened skies region-wide for months.

Text 5

Title : Livestock, residents' reluctance halts Merapi evacuation

Date of edition : Sun, 11/07/2010 7:25 PM

Despite calls from authority to flee their homes following the Mount Merapi eruption, some residents in several Boyolali villages have chosen to return home for either feeding their livestock or taking their valuables. Sahir, who lives in Kupo village, nine kilometers away from Mount Merapi, said he and his wife left their refugee camp in Ampel, Boyolali, every morning to feed their five cows at home.

"We spent around an hour to cut grass for them [the cows]," said the father of three,

whose village, located in Cepogo district, lies only nine kilometers away from Mt. Merapi. Sahir said he and some other farmers under refugee had used to pay someone for taking care of their livestock, including finding them grass and delivering it home. "With five cows, I need to pay at least Rp 40,000 (US\$4.5) per day for such service. Since I'm running out money, I now have no option except feeding my cows by myself," he said. Cepogo police chief First. Insp. Bambang Brusitom said the local authority had worked hard to convince residents in his area to immediately move to a safer location. He said the police had deployed their officers to assist the search and rescue team looking for residents who still stay at their homes. "It is our responsibility to ensure the safety, but honestly, we can't do nothing if they insist [to stay]," said Bambang, who on Sunday closed his office in Cepogo and moving it some 15 kilometers away from Mt. Merapi.

Some SAR officers met by the Post along the street heading to Mt. Merapi also shared the same concern. "They [who refused to flee] gave us classic reasons, like they are afraid I'd someone steal their cows or other valuables at home," an officer said.

Text 6

Title : Many flee Mt. Merapi amid fears of eruption

Date of edition : Mon, 11/08/2010 6:59 PM

Frightened residents abandoned their homes in a bustling city of 400,000 at the foot of Indonesia's rumbling volcano Monday, cramming onto trains, buses and rented vehicles as authorities warned Mount Merapi could erupt again at any time.

A mass burial late Sunday for many of the 141 people killed in the last two weeks served as a reminder of the mountain's devastating power that culminated in its deadliest blast in 80 years, sending hot clouds of gas, rocks and debris avalanching down its slopes. With the closest airport closed by ash, rail traffic leaving Yogyakarta has doubled in recent days, as residents - many of them students from the city's universities - tried desperately to get out.

"My parents have been calling ... saying 'You have to get out of there! You have to come home!'" said Linda Ervana, a 21-year-old history student who was waiting with friends at a train station. After days of failing to get tickets - long lines stretch all the way through the main hall - they decided to rent a minibus without her classmates. "It feels like that movie '2012,'" said her 22-year-old friend, Paulina Setin. "Like a disaster in a movie." Concerns about airborne ash after Friday's massive eruption prompted many international airlines to cancel flights to the capital, Jakarta, just days before President Barack Obama's planned trip to Indonesia - his second stop in a 10-day Asian tour.

All were flying again Monday, and White House officials said Obama was still scheduled to touch down on Tuesday. Merapi, one of the world's most active volcanoes, has erupted many times in the last century, killing more than 1,400. But Friday was the mountain's deadliest day since 1930, with nearly 100 lives lost.

Islam mandates that the dead be buried quickly, so authorities gave relatives three days to

identify their loved ones. To speed up the process, most families chose to have their relatives interred in a mass grave - a common practice in Indonesia following a disaster. One by one the bodies - some too charred to be identified - were lowered into a massive trench in the shadow of the volcano.

Merapi was still issuing explosive roars Monday as it shot clouds of gas and debris up to 3,000 feet (1 kilometer) in the air as ash and pyroclastic flows poured down its slopes. "Based on what we're seeing now, it could erupt again any time," said Surono, a state volcanologist. The National Disaster Management Agency said the overall death toll from the volcano climbed from 138 to 141 on Monday after search and rescue teams found more bodies on the mountain.

The Indonesian government has put Yogyakarta, 20 miles (30 kilometers) away, on high alert. The city's airport was closed yet again on Monday and the ash hung so thickly in the air that breathing became painful and clothes stunk of smoke after any time spent out doors. Though there have been no orders to evacuate Yogyakarta, many residents have decided to go on their own. Small hamlets on the edge of the city looked like ghost towns, houses shuttered, some with laundry still hanging outside. "What choice do we have?" asked Sukirno, 37, as he sped away with his wife and their 8-year-old daughter on a motorbike, saying they would join relatives far away over fears the effect of the ash on their health.

The biggest threat to the city, experts say, is not searing gas clouds, but the Code River, which flows right into the city's heart from the 9,700-foot (3,000-meter) mountain.

It could act as a conduit for deadly volcanic mudflows that form in heavy rains, racing at speeds of up to 60 mph (100 kph) and destroying everything in their path. A thick, black volcanic sludge has already inundated one city neighborhood that starts at the river bank and climbs a hillside. In Romomangun, the mud burst the bank and poured in to buildings. It has filled a path that runs along the river - which is usually about three feet (a meter) below a retaining wall but is now even with it. The sludge also rushed into a small, one-room building on the bank that houses a public bathroom. The top of the entry door is now at waist level.

Nearly 280,000 people - many of whom normally live on the fertile slopes of the volcano - have jammed into emergency shelters. Many have complained of poor sanitation, saying there were not enough toilets or clean drinking water.

Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanoes because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the Pacific Ocean.

Text 7

Title : Lawmakers plan to join Gayus investigations

Date of edition : Tue, 11/09/2010 1:48 PM

Lawmakers plan to inspect Kelapa Dua Police Detention Center in Depok, West Java, following allegations that graft convict Gayus Tambunan misused a temporary medical check up permit.

“I am organizing support from other lawmakers [for the inspection],” said legislator Ahmad Yani from the United Development Party.

The lawmakers will focus on finding loopholes in the police’s internal monitoring system, he said. The results of the inspection would be passed on to the team of police investigators in charge of the case.

Yani said he had been informed that several police officers had been questioned by the team led by National Police detective chief Comr. Gen. Ito Sumardi.

“We are now waiting for the newly appointed National Police chief Gen. Timur Pradopo to fulfill his promise, to take firm action against those who have violated the law,” he said.

Gayus Tambunan was alleged to have misused his temporary medical check up permit to watch a tennis event in Nusa Dua, Bali, last week.

Separately, House of Representatives' deputy spokesman Pramono Anung called on police to investigate reports implicating Gayus Tambunan.

“I urge the police internal affairs division to investigate the reports. Severe punishments should be handed down for those involved,” Pramono, a lawmaker from the Indonesian Democratic Party of Struggle (PDIP), said Tuesday.

“The Gayus story isn't the first incident to take place in our justice system,” he said.

Text 8

Title : Bakso, nasi goreng ... semuanya enak!’

Date of edition : Wed, 11/10/2010 9:22 AM

“Terima kasih untuk bakso, nasi goreng, emping, krupuk. Semuanya enak!” Those were the words of a US president in Indonesian, thanking his host after being served with delicacies he used to love as a young boy living here in the city.

In what many Indonesians saw as a homecoming visit on Tuesday, Barack Obama was generally welcomed with warmth and a sense of kinship by those who met him and those watching him on TV, or even just listening to his voice on the radio.

Reflecting on the four years he spent here as a child back in the 1960s, Obama said Jakarta had changed so much.

“I barely recognize the city... Sarinah used to be the tallest building and now it is one of the shorter buildings on the road,” he said.

Visiting the city as the US president was disorienting, Obama added.

“The landscape has changed completely since I was here in 1967. I remember people on becak — bicycle rickshaw things — or bemo, which were sort of like taxis... Now, as president, I can’t see the traffic. The streets are blocked,” he said, followed by laughter from a crowd of officials and reporters.

Obama said it was “wonderful” to be back in Indonesia with first lady Michelle Obama and that he pondered returning to Indonesia with his two daughters to visit the country’s cultural sites.

Nostalgia aside, Obama’s visit is a realization of his promise to repair the US’ tarnished image through a foreign policy that relies more on the country’s soft power in engaging with the Muslim world.

In a press conference held after a bilateral meeting with Indonesian counterpart President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, Obama said that focusing solely on security issues would not help the US achieve the aim of ending mistrust with Muslim countries.

“We don’t expect to completely eliminate misunderstanding and mistrust that we’ve developed over a long period of time, but we do think that we’re on the right path.”

He also took the time to criticize Israel’s plans to build new apartments in disputed East Jerusalem. “This kind of activity is never helpful when it comes to peace negotiations,” Obama said.

Today, Obama is scheduled to visit the Istiqlal Mosque, the largest in Southeast Asia, where he will meet clerics to exchange views on the peaceful teaching of Islam.

“I think broadening the relationship strengthens it, to build trust, build more people-to-people contact, that will be good for our security,” he added.

Obama cited the US’ recent organizing of an entrepreneur summit in Washington involving young business leaders from a number of Muslim countries, as well as the US’ relationship with Indonesia, which has just entered a new stage with the launch of the Comprehensive Partnership between the US and Indonesia that touches on more than just economic and security issues.

Obama said he was not happy that the US was Indonesia’s third-largest trading and investment partner. “I’ve informed [Yudhoyono] that we don’t like to be No. 3. We want to be No. 1,” he said.

Another area in the partnership, he said, was to improve the people-to-people partnership, particularly the cooperation and exchanges between US and Indonesian students and universities. For this purpose, Obama is scheduled to visit the University of Indonesia today to deliver a lecture.

“The third element in our Comprehensive Partnership is to deepen our political and security cooperation.”

He said this included the “already strong cooperation” between Indonesia and the US in terrorism and piracy prevention and the US’ partnering with Indonesia in East Asia, in which he look forward to Indonesia’s leadership as chair of ASEAN and to returning to Jakarta next year for the East Asia Summit.

At a dinner banquet hosted by Yudhoyono at the State Palace, Obama said that, although different, Indonesia and the US shared many similarities that served as common grounds for stronger bonds, including the struggle for independence and democratic movements.

“Like bamboo on the riverbank, we have to rely on each other. No country is an island, even those made of thousands of islands,” Obama said. (gzi)

Text 9

Title : Officers get 5 months in prison in ‘red herring’ torture trial

Date of edition : Thu, 11/11/2010 12:40 PM

Three low-ranking officers of the Pam Rahwan Yonif 753/Arga Vira Tama squad, based in Nabire, Papua, were handed down five months’ imprisonment on Thursday for their involvement in the torture of several Puncak Jaya residents in March.

The officers were Chief Pvt Sahminan Husain Lubis, Second Pvt Joko Sulistiono and Second Pvt Dwi Purwanto. The verdict, read out by chief judge Lt. Col. Adil Karokaro at the Cendarawasih Military Court III/19 in Jayapura, was heavier than the three months previously demanded the military prosecutor.

According to *tempointeraktif.com*, The panel of judges said the defendants had breached the Indonesian Military Code of Conduct. The trial, trumpeted by Indonesia's President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono as evidence of Indonesia's commitment to upholding human rights ahead of Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard's visit last week, has been widely criticized by human rights activists as deceptive, and was labeled by one international media outlet as a “red-herring”.

The trial of the four soldiers began amid assurances that the defendants were soldiers who had appeared in a widely distributed video depicting the graphic torture of two Papuan men that was presumed to have been recorded on May 30. The torture video shows the soldiers using burning sticks to scald the victims’ genitals.

However, as the trial began it became apparent that the four defendants had nothing to do with the events that took place in the widely publicized video.

Instead, the four soldiers were involved in a separate case that took place in March, which was also captured on video, but one that was much less disturbing.

Earlier on Thursday, the officer's superior, Second Lt. Cosmos, was sentenced to seven months in prison by the same court in relation to the same case.

Text 10

Title : Evacuation volunteers rely on radios for safety

Date of edition : Fri, 11/12/2010 9:36 AM

Danger zone: Members of a joint evacuation team consisting of military and public officers and volunteers on Thursday inspect what was a hamlet wiped out by pyroclastic flows from Mount Merapi's Nov. 5 eruption, the biggest since it began exploding on Oct. 26. JP/Slamet Susanto The handheld radio transceiver is a vital instrument for volunteers evacuating victims from erupting Mount Merapi as they anticipate hot clouds that unpredictably spew from the world's most active volcano.

When hot clouds (pyroclastic flow) spew, the evacuation teams' radio units sound an alarm. The sound is relayed from the seismographs section at the Volcanic Technology Development and Research Center (BPPTK) Yogyakarta.

"If we use cellular phones to alert our team of pyroclastic flows, the flow will reach us before the SMS," said Hamid Tolchah, 30, an evacuation team member from the Yogyakarta Red Cross (PMI) on Thursday.

With handheld radios, he said, volunteers could stay tuned to one channel and receive vital information simultaneously.

"When it sounds an alarm, everyone knows what to do: Run!" Hamid, who has been a PMI member for about a year, said.

Before the danger zone was expanded to a 20-kilometer radius from the crater of Merapi, following the biggest eruption in recorded history on Nov. 5, Hamid was tasked with distributing clean water to refugees within the previous 10-kilometer danger zone.

He said this time was valuable as an evacuation team member because he was familiar with the geography of fields that later became danger zones.

Such solid knowledge on the "red zones" is a requirement for evacuation team members.

Thursday's evacuation team leader Lt. Col. Iwan Setiawan, deputy chief commander of military unit Kopassus, thoroughly studied the map of the red zones before leading the team. He also involved residents who knew the areas well in the evacuation process.

Merapi's eruptions, which have claimed more than 180 lives, have devastated villages within danger zones, turning the regions into layers of hot volcanic materials.

A number of villages are still inaccessible, also because of threats from hot clouds that can eject from Merapi at any time. “We prioritize the safety of volunteers,” Iwan said.

For safety reasons, the team was divided into several groups: the evacuation, vehicle and information sections.

Iwan said the information team, holders of the handheld radios, had a central role in the evacuation process. He said they monitored and communicated with the Meteorology, Climatology and Geology Agency (BMKG) and BPPTK regarding the real-time condition of Merapi through handheld radios.

“The lives of the evacuation team depend on these devices,” said Iwan.

With the peak of the smoldering volcano mostly covered with thick cloud and ash, handheld radios assured the safety of the evacuation team Thursday. The team, comprised of Kopassus, marines, police mobile brigade and other volunteers, retreated empty handed Thursday. “We ran back as the hot cloud signal was heard,” said Ferry, commander of Search and Rescue team (SAR), Yogyakarta.

He said rivers on the slopes of Merapi, which are full of volcanic material, helped slow down flows from the crater.

However, “We don’t dare take any risks. Flows can travel very fast,” Ferry said.

Text 11

Title : KPK highlights need for separate prison, corrupt officials

Date of edition : Sat, 11/13/2010 11:12 AM

Constitutional Court chief Mahfud MD urged law enforcement officials to punish hard graft defendant Gayus H Tambunan, following his absence from his detention cell last week. “His crime has impoverished many people and he seemed to feel no guilty at all. He could even laugh during interviews. He must be punished hard, for example, through an impoverishment against him,” Mahfud said Saturday during a talk show in Jakarta. “The case involved more than only officers in where Gayus was detained. Why Bali if they could meet Gayus in Jakarta?” he said.

Last week, Gayus is believed to leave police custody in Kelapa Dua Police Detention Center in Depok, West Java, and watch a tennis match in Bali. He demanded law enforcement officials to solve the case to its roots. “This case is important and obviously there are people helping Gayus. Law enforcers have to dismantle his network sand punish the mall,” he said. He added that the society was severely impaired by such corrupt attitudes mostly coming from government and public officials like Gayus. “Government and public officials supposed to be role models. So, any officials and officers who involved in Gayus’s outing should also be punished hard. I’d say a lifetime in prison would do,” he added. (ipa)

Text 12**Title : South Korea picks up 4 Asian Games golds Sunday****Date of edition : Sun, 11/14/2010 3:10 PM**

South Korea swept all four shooting gold medals Sunday and Japan won the men's triathlon to put a small dent into China's overwhelming gold medal haul at the Asian Games.

South Korean shooter Lee Dae-myung won the men's 10-meter air pistol and helped secure a victory in the team competition on the second morning. Later, Gim Yun-mi won the women's 10-meter air pistol and South Korea the women's team gold.

Meanwhile China, which won 18 of the 28 golds on the first day, added to its tally Sunday with wins in both single slalom kayak and canoe and in track cycling's team sprint event.

China topped the medal count at the last Asian Games in Doha with 166 gold medals and is on its way to repeating that. There are 476 gold medals to be awarded in Guangzhou.

Japanese triathletes finished first and second in the men's race just 24 hours after two of their female compatriots took the major medals in the women's event.

On Sunday, Yuichi Hosoda and Ryosuke Yamamoto finished one-two to make Japan the undisputed triathlon champions of the Asian Games. On Saturday, Mariko Adachi and Akane Tsuchihashi of Japan won gold and silver, respectively, in the women's race.

Hosoda finished in one hour, 52 minutes, 15 seconds, with Yamamoto 25 seconds behind. Dmitry Gaag of Kazakhstan, who won at the 2006 Doha Asian Games and who served a two-year doping ban for EPO in between, took the bronze in 1:53.08.

The Olympic distance triathlon included a 1.5-kilometer swim in Centre Lake at the University Town complex, followed by a seven-lap, 40-kilometer cycle on a flat course and a 10-kilometer run.

Hosoda was fourth out of the water behind swim leader Heo Min-ho of South Korea, but led after the cycle leg and relegated Heo to second place. Heo faltered in the run leg to finish fifth.

"I am glad I was able to go so strongly at the finish," Hosoda said of his time of 31 minutes, 25 seconds in the run. "I am very happy we were able to win the gold and silver medals."

Teng Zhiqiang won the canoe slalom single and Huang Cunguang the kayak version while the Chinese team of Zhang Lei, Zhang Miao and Cheng Changsong beat Japan in the gold medal final in the cycling men's sprint. Iran beat Malaysia for the bronze.

China increased its gold count to 22, well ahead of South Korea's eight and Japan's five. Judo, swimming and weightlifting were among those events scheduled later among 35 finals.

In morning swim heats, Olympic champions Kosuke Kitajima of Japan and Park Taehwan of South Korea made their first appearances.

Breaststroke specialist Kitajima was second in his 50-meter heat with a time of 28.38 seconds, 0.53 seconds behind China's Li Xiayan. Overall, the four-time Olympic gold medalist qualified fifth for the final, trailing Li, domestic rival Ryo Tateishi and swimmers from Iran and Kazakhstan.

Park, the 400-meter freestyle champion from the 2008 Beijing Olympics, is trying to recover from a disappointing showing at last year's world championships, where he didn't qualify for the final.

The 21-year-old Park won his heat in the 200 freestyle but qualified only third for the final with a time of 1 minute, 49.15 seconds, behind Chinese swimmers Sun Yang and Zhang Lin, runner-up to Park at the 2008 Games.

Park said he was happy with his performance.

"My condition was not bad and I engaged in the race quite comfortably," he said, adding, "I think I will have to post a better result in the final."

Text 13

Title : Warden says Gayus had 68 times since July

Date of edition : Mon, 11/15/2010 10:54 AM

Graft suspect Gayus Tambunan bribed his way out of his cell 68 times since July, alleged his former warden, Comr. Iwan Siswanto.

Iwan told investigators that Gayus had frequently asked to temporarily leave his cell at the National Police Mobile Brigade detention center in Depok, West Java, since his trial on graft allegations began earlier this year.

Gayus was alleged to have left his cell three times in July, 19 times in both August and September, 23 times in October and at least four times in November.

Iwan alleged he received Rp 368 million (US\$40,000) in bribes from Gayus to let the former low-level tax official out of detention while waiting for his trial.

According to an investigation document given to *Tempo*, Iwan said he gave Gayus no special treatment.

One guard said that Gayus typically left his cell around 3 p.m., but sometimes as late as 8 p.m.

After the detention center's gates were opened, Gayus was taken by motorcycle to either a gas station or a Bank Mandiri branch near the University of Indonesia.

"He had his own car and a driver waiting there to pick him up", the guard told investigators.

Text 14

Title : Cities in Java, Bali to hold Idul Adha mass prayers Tuesday

Date of edition : Tue, 11/16/2010 7:56 AM

The country's second largest Muslim organization, Muhammadiyah, announces a list of mosques and locations in Java and Bali where mass Idul Adha prayers are to be held Tuesday.

The list, which can be accessed includes five mosques in Bali, more than 35 in Jakarta and dozens of others in Yogyakarta, Bantul and Gunung Kidul, Central Java.

Locations in Jakarta include the Baitul Hikmah mosque on Jl. Gelong Baru Selatan, Tomang, and the Failaka Mosque on Jl. Palmerah Utara Raya, West Jakarta, as well as the Al Muhajirin Mosque in Tanah Abang and Al Falah Mosque in Bendungan Hilir, Central Jakarta.

The government announced that the Muslim holy day of Idul Adha would fall on Wednesday.

However, Muhammadiyah, based on its moon observation calculation, stated that the day falls on Tuesday.

Text 15

Title : A celebration 'in a time of mourning'

Date of edition : Thu, 11/18/2010 9:21 AM

No hustle no meat: Hundreds of people jostle for meat from cattle slaughtered as part of the observance of the Day of Sacrifice at the Supreme Audit Agency (BPK) offices in Jakarta on Wednesday. The BPK slaughtered eight cows and 14 goats and gave the meat away to the poor. JP/R. Berto Wedhatama An appeal for solidarity and tolerance marked commemorations of the Islamic Day of Sacrifice, or Idul Adha, which was celebrated on either Tuesday or Wednesday, in accordance to diverse beliefs here.

The appeals for solidarity referred to the tens of thousands who have lost loved ones and who were displaced from their homes in recent disasters in West Sumatra, Yogyakarta, Central Java, and Papua.

“We celebrate Idul Adha at a time when Indonesia is mourning from strings of disasters: the flash flood in Wasior, the tsunami in Mentawai, and the Merapi eruption. The time is high for us to contemplate more,” said Din Syamsuddin, leader of the second-largest Islamic organization, Muhammadiyah, in his sermon after leading prayers in Surabaya, East Java, on Tuesday.

Din also called on Muslims to persevere in the face of the natural disasters. “We have to be patient Those who are patient are people who are tested but are faithful to God,” he said.

While Yogyakarta, among the areas hit by the volcanic eruptions, is a base area of Muhammadiyah, which celebrated Idul Adha on Tuesday, the governor and traditional monarch Sri Sultan Hamengkubuwono X was seen joining the congregation Wednesday with refugees at Maguwoharjo Stadium.

Schools in Yogyakarta were closed on both Tuesday and Wednesday, while municipal secretary Rapingun called for “tolerance and harmony” despite the different dates chosen to mark the Islamic holiday.

The national holiday was on Wednesday.

In Jakarta thoroughfares were relatively quiet on Wednesday, as residents chose to spend their time in amusement parks or visiting cemeteries.

The Istiqlal Grand Mosque here announced it would donate Rp 92.4 million (US\$10,348) to victims of the ongoing Mt. Merapi eruptions in Central Java and the tsunami that struck the Mentawai Islands last month.

Istiqlal also announced it would distribute the meat of 17 cows and 318 goats to the needy through a voucher system early Thursday.

The mosque’s manager, Mubarak, said Wednesday that more than 5,000 vouchers had been prepared. He said the mosque had decided to impose the new regulation “to avoid stampedes”.

In previous years, the mosque would distribute meat immediately after the animals were slaughtered, which led to incidents of fighting among the awaiting crowds.

Divine mercy: Residents of Jarak hamlet, 5 kilometers from the crater of Mt. Merapi (background) in the Central Java regency of Boyolali, hold kenduri, a traditional ritual asking God for safety from the volcano on Wednesday. Antara/Andika Betha “We will mark those who have received packages so that no one gets two,” he said.

One voucher will entitle the bearer to 1 kilogram of meat, Antara news agency reported.

Most of the sacrificed cows and goats had undergone medical checks. Data from the Jakarta administration showed that this year the administration slaughtered 180 cows and 473 goats, compared to 142 cows and 318 goats in 2009.

Many Jakartans also opted to spend their holidays in amusement parks, such as Taman Mini Indonesia Indah in Cipayung, East Jakarta. The miniature park, which is usually quiet on weekdays, was packed with both domestic and foreign tourists.

The parks' publication supervisor Fitriana said it was normal for the park to receive between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors each Idul Adha.

Hundreds of Jakartans were also seen at cemeteries in Rawa Wadas, Pondok Kelapa and Utan Kayu. It is a tradition for Muslims here to visit the graves of loved ones on Islamic holy days.

Text 16

Title : Indonesia lands first gold in China's traditional sport

Date of edition : Fri, 11/19/2010 9:56 AM

After six days of waiting, Indonesia finally won its first gold medal in the men's 1,000-meter Straight Race at Zeng Cheng Dragon Boat Lake on Thursday.

"We have been focusing on the men's 1,000 since the beginning of our training for the Asian Games as we had little information about China's men's team and our athletes trained 20 kilometers a day," Indonesian Rowing and Canoeing Association chair Achmad Sutjipto told The Jakarta Post after the race.

"The dragon boat is China's legacy. It is China's heritage, but we expected to win the race in China," Sutjipto said.

"This is within our expectations and we have fulfilled our goal. We have passion and commitment. We are happy that this is the first gold medal we won at the Guangzhou Asian Games."

The Indonesian team led from the very beginning, defeating Myanmar, North Korea and even the host, China.

Starting in lane four, Indonesia clocked in at 51.156 seconds for the first 250 meters, continued to lead at 500 meters and was still ahead at 750 meters before crossing the finish line at 03:32.016.

In lane one, China passed the first 250 meters in 51.608 seconds, second only to Indonesia, continuing to chase Indonesia at 500 meters. Myanmar eclipsed the host team at the 750 meter mark, finishing second at 03:34.542.

South Korea, which started in lane three, finished third, clocking in at 03:37.254.

The Indonesian team has been training hard at Jatiluhur dam in West Java, with their main focus to enhance their endurance and power, Sutjipto said.

“We worked out three times a day — in the morning, afternoon and night. We decreased the volume to two sessions each day before the race and increased the intensity,” he said.

Sutjipto said China was strong in almost every sport, but didn’t focus on the dragon boat. “If they had worked harder, they would have had better results.”

The Indonesian team also won their medal in unfamiliar weather conditions, he added.

“The weather in China is quite cold compared to Indonesia. It was a little bit difficult for us to adapt,” coach Mohammad Suryadi said a day before the race. “We had to purchase waterproof shoes and visited Guangzhou yesterday to find them. Unfortunately, we didn’t find any. We need to continue [the search]. It is very cold when we get out of the boat with wet feet.”

The Indonesian women’s team won a silver medal in the 1,000-meter race after finishing at 04: 14.590 behind China at 04:03.706. The bronze medal went to Thailand.

“We respect China’s women’s team for winning gold today, but we will try to fight back in the upcoming events. Indonesia is even stronger at short distance races,” Suryadi said.

Indonesia will also compete in the men’s and women’s 50-meter straight races on Friday and the men’s and women’s 250-meter straight race.

Rita Subowo, the Indonesian National Olympic Committee (KONI) chairwoman, hoped the first gold for the dragon boat event would “motivate all athletes to perform well”, especially in karate, badminton and track and field, Antara reported.

Text 17

Title : Govt steps up heat on S. Arabia over worker abuse

Date of edition : Sat, 11/20/2010 11:22 AM

Until day seven of the 16th Asian Games (not 26th Games as reported on Friday on this page) the only two gold medals collected by the country were in the aquatic sport of the dragon boat — which resembles many traditional rowing sports in Indonesia.

The first gold was won on Thursday in the men’s 1,000-meter Straight Race, while the second gold was in the men’s 500-meter Straight Race on Friday.

Starting in lane four, the Indonesian team of 20 was left behind by Myanmar, who got off to an early start. But after 200 meters Indonesia took the lead, clocking in at 51.952 for the first 250 meters and hitting the finish line at 01:44.506.

Team Myanmar, the favorite, crossed the finish line second at 01:45.622, while host team China secured the bronze in 01:46.480.

“It felt good. I wasn’t exhausted during today’s competition. We will keep our energy up for tomorrow. We are equally good at both of the shorter races,” Indonesian team captain Asnawir said. “We hope we can get the gold in the 250-meter race.”

Team manager Djamal Uddin Young Mardinal said he and his squad were happy, despite not being the favorite to win in the class.

“In our last two meetings, at the 2007 Southeast Asian Games and the 2008 Asian Beach Games, we were always second [to Myanmar]. We actually just grabbed the gold from their hands,” Djamal told The Jakarta Post after the race.

After learning from defeat in their last two meetings, the team evaluated their strengths and weaknesses and focused on what they could do to defeat Myanmar, Djamal said.

Didin Rusdiana, one of the team members, said the victory was a result of seven months of training at Jatiluhur Dam in West Java, where the team focused on improving their power and endurance in order to defeat Myanmar.

“We trained five days a week, three times a day, in the morning, afternoon and evening. We rowed 15 to 20 kilometers each session with different weights and at different speeds,” the 31-year-old Bogor civil servant said.

The women’s team also shone in the 500-meter straight race after crossing the finish line at 02:02.875 to grab the silver medal, second only to the Chinese team. Thailand finished third.

Indonesia’s head coach Mohammad Suryadi, however, was not content with the women’s finish, blaming a lack of preparation for their failure to win gold.

“The men’s team has been preparing for this competition since late February, but the women’s team began in June,” Suryadi said.

The dragon boat competition is divided into six divisions, made up of men’s and women’s races in the 1,000-, 500- and 250-meter. Each team has 20 rowers, one steersman and one drummer.

The teams, with almost the same members, will compete in the men’s and women’s 250-meter races on Saturday.

Text 18

Title : Maid abuse investigation team still idle due to visa delay

Date of edition : Sun, 11/21/2010 4:18 PM

A team organized to investigate the recent case of maid abuse has not yet been able to carry out its duties because visas have not been issued by the Saudi Arabian administration, a high official says.

“Until now I haven’t received a visa and that is why the team hasn’t begun any investigation of this case,” Minister of Woman’s Empowerment Linda Amalia Sari Gumelar said, as quoted by *Kompas.com* news portal on Sunday.

She said unlike ministry officials, whose visas were granted by officials at the Saudi Arabia Embassy here, a visa for a minister needed to be issued directly by the official at the Saudi Arabian Foreign Affairs Ministry.

When asked whether the delay signaled the Saudi Arabian administration’s resistance to permitting the investigation team from contributing, Linda said that she didn’t want to be influenced by such prejudice.

“I’ve been informed that the officials there are still off duty due to national holidays. Thus, let us allow some time to wait,” she said.

She said even though still idle to date, part of the team comprised of technical officials from the Foreign Affairs Ministry and the Women’s Empowerment Ministry had already landed in Saudi Arabia.

A team comprising three ministers has been organized to investigate the reasons behind the abuse that caused severe injury to an Indonesian maid, Sumiati, who is now hospitalized at the King Fahd Hospital.

Text 19

Title : Rights watchdog calls for thorough investigation into Papua torture video

Date of edition : Mon, 11/22/2010 12:43 PM

The Indonesian government should use the newly available video testimony of a torture victim to mount a thorough, impartial and transparent investigation into the case, Human Rights Watch says. Human Rights Watch's Asia division deputy director Phil Robertson said he lamented that the Indonesian authorities were “sitting on their hands rather than fulfilling their obligations and proactively identifying and prosecuting the soldiers responsible”. Robertson was referring to the torture of Tunaliwor Kiwo, a Papuan farmer, and his neighbor, Telangga Gire, by Indonesian soldiers as depicted in a video that surfaced last month. The 10 minute video, captured on a cell phone on May 30 shows soldiers kicking Kiwo’s face and chest, burning his face with a cigarette, burning his genitals with a glowing bamboo stick and placing a knife at Gire’s neck.

In a video just made available, Kiwo describes the forms of torture he suffered for three days before he escaped from the soldiers on June 2. Soldiers also tortured Gire, who was eventually released from custody after pleas from his wife and mother.

The government has promised to investigate the case, but claims it cannot identify the perpetrators. “Kiwo has shown tremendous bravery in coming forward – he deserves justice and protection from retaliation, not another half-hearted army investigation and cover-up,” Robertson said in statement made available to The Jakarta Post on Monday. Indonesia is a party in the United Nations Convention Against Torture and has strict obligations to investigate and prosecute promptly all incidents of torture occurring on its soil and to ensure that victims and witnesses are protected against all ill-treatment or intimidation as a consequence of filing a complaint or giving evidence, he said. In the video, Kiwo said he and Gire had been riding a motorcycle from their hometown, Tinggimambut, to Mulia, the capital of Puncak Jaya, when soldiers stopped them at a military checkpoint in Kwanggok Nalime, Yagorini. Kiwo said the soldiers seized and hit them, bound their arms with rope, dragged them to the back of the army post, and tied their feet with barbed wire. He said the soldiers tortured him for three days, beating him with their hands and sticks, crushing his toes with pliers, suffocating him with a plastic bag, burning his genitals and other body parts, cutting his face and head and smearing crushed chilies into his wounds, as well as other forms of abuse.

Kiwo’s videotaped testimony, which has subtitles in English and Indonesian, can be viewed on the Engage Media website. “The Indonesian government at the highest levels should guarantee that Tunaliwor Kiwo and Telangga Gire will be protected from retaliation and considered witnesses to crimes,” Robertson said. “The testimony of these two men will be critically important in prosecuting the soldiers who tortured them, so protecting them needs to be a top priority.”

The October media coverage of the May 30 torture video prompted President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono to hold a limited Cabinet meeting on Oct. 22, after which the Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs Djoko Suyanto declared the video showed Indonesian soldiers torturing Papuan villagers.

The video showing Kiwo’s account of his captivity was released while the President was in Papua to promote development.

Text 20

Title : Lao Yi fastest in Asia, Suryo only sixth

Date of edition : Tue, 11/23/2010 8:19 AM

It was a different story for Indonesian sprinter Suryo Agung Wibowo, a two-time Southeast Asian Games winner, who finished sixth at 10.37 seconds. His time was far

behind his personal best of the 10.17 seconds he set at the 2009 SEA Games in Vientiane, Laos.

“I started late so I had to chase them afterward. I don’t know why, and I was ready and fully focused. If my start was better, the result would be different,” Suryo said.

“The replay on the screen shows that I looked ‘lost’ in the first step and that’s what I felt.”

With the 16th Asian Games nearing its end, Indonesia only added another silver from the bowling lane with the women’s team of five finishing second after almost four hours of competition at Tianhe Bowling Hall.

Indonesians Tannya Roumimper, Novie Phang, Lvana Hie, Sharon Santoso and Putty Armien scored 6,340 points compared to South Korea’s 6,711 and Malaysia’s 6,295.

In the men’s team of five, the 2006 Doha Games men’s singles gold medalist Ryan Lalisang and teammates unexpectedly finished ninth. South Korea won the gold medal after scoring 6,654 points, followed by Malaysia with 6,579 and Hong Kong with 6,475.

Earlier in the day, national cyclist Ariehaan Hilman only finished 23rd in the men’s individual road race in the Triathlon Venue while compatriot Tonton Susanto finished 35th.

The final phase of the 180-kilometer event was a neck-to-neck race among the medalists.

Wong Kam Po of Hong Kong won the race by clocking 4 hours 14 minutes and 54.18 seconds followed by Takashi Miyazawa of Japan with 4:14:54.33 and Zou Rongxi of China with 4:14:54.96.

For the women’s kayak double 500 meter pair, Indonesia’s old hands Sarce Aronggear and Rasima qualified for the final after finishing third in the first heat at the International Rowing Center by clocking 1:56.237 behind Japan pair Shinobu Kitamoto and Asumi Ohmura (1:44.642) and Korean pair Yoo Mi Na and Shin Jin Ah (1:52.487).

Sarce, however, failed to qualify for the women’s kayak single 200 meters after finishing fourth in the first heat.

Indonesian pair Silo and Muchlis, who helped win three golds in the dragon-boat race, failed to qualify for both finals of the men’s kayak double 1,000 meters and men’s kayak double 200 meters.

Teammate Tarra Anwar only finished fifth in the men’s canoe single 200-meter first heat and failed to reach the final.

In two diving events at the Aoti Aquatics Center, Indonesian divers went home empty handed.

Muhammad Nasrulah and Noor Husaini collected only 315.51 points to stand sixth in the men's synchronized 10-meter platform final.

Sari Ambarwati and Maria Natalia also finished sixth in the women's synchronized 3-meter springboard final.

Text 21

Title : House to test Busyro, Bambang for KPK top post

Date of edition : Wed, 11/24/2010 11:13 AM

The House of Representatives will carry out a fit-and-proper test on two candidates – Busyro Muqodas and Bambang Widjojanto – nominated to head the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK). Busyro, the current chairman of Judicial Commission and a PP Muhammadiyah adviser, will sit the test at 2 p.m. today, and Bambang, a human rights activist and former Legal Aid Foundation Board chairman, will take the test at 7:30 p.m. House of Representatives Commission III deputy chairman Azis Syamsuddin said the two candidates would face a bombardment of questions put to them by legislators to test their knowledge of the law.

The candidates should show that they are well versed in various issues regarding law enforcement and corruption eradication as well as general philosophy as stipulated in the United Nations Convention against Corruption, Azis added. “They have to prove their knowledge about legislation so that as the commission chief or as an investigator they can maintain their impartiality and accountability in law-enforcement proceedings,” Azis said as quoted by Kompas.com.

The House commission will vote to select the new KPK chief on Thursday. Busyro or Bambang would fill a position that has been vacant since former KPK chief Antasari Azhar was sentenced to 18 years in prison for masterminding the murder of businessman Nasrudin Zulkarnaen in March, 2009. The commission is scheduled on Thursday to select two people to lead the KPK, one from the commission's current leadership, including M Jasin, Haryono, Bibit S Rianto, Chandra M Hamzah, and also one of the two new nominees.

Text 22

Title : Jakarta no longer appropriate as capital

Date of edition : Thu, 11/25/2010 10:44 AM

Heavy traffic congestion, regular flooding, clean- water shortages and unaffordable land have prompted discourse on relocating the capital city.

“If we do not take action to overcome these problems, social and environmental problems in Jakarta as well as development disparity between the city and other regions in the country will only worsen,” Regional Representatives Council deputy chairman Laode Ida told a seminar on the sustainability of Jakarta as the capital and center of government at the University of Indonesia in Depok on Wednesday.

Currently, 661-square-kilometer Jakarta is home to about 9.6 million people, but during daytime the number can reach more than 12 million considering most people in the satellite cities work in Jakarta. The condition is worsened by the fact that the number of vehicles has surpassed the city’s population. There are already 11.3 million vehicles in the city.

Furthermore, a study has found that Jakarta will be totally grid-locked by 2014.

Laode said moving the center of government to a region outside of Java was one option, considering the island is overly crowded. About 60 percent of Indonesia’s more than 230 million people reside in Java.

The second option, he said, was moving only legislative and executive activities, “but that would not offer significant change.”

A third option would be to develop other regions so that people would not be attracted to migrate only to Jakarta.

However, Laode said, the first and second options would cost the government more as it would have to build infrastructure in any region chosen as the new capital, as well as relocate all public servants. “Considering the complexity of the process, the government needs to prepare a long-term plan as well as anticipate any social problems that may occur,” he said.

The third option would also be a financial burden on the central government in supporting development in the other regions, but it would have a positive impact because the distribution of migrants would be more even between one region and another.

However, the third option had the potential to spark social conflict between newcomers and indigenous people, he warned.

Sociologist Adrinof Chaniago, who is also the coordinator of the Indonesian Vision for 2033 team, said a study had been conducted on which region would be the most appropriate as the new capital and it concluded that the ideal region was somewhere in Kalimantan due to its accessibility, comfort and environmental capacity.

“In order to reorganize Jakarta, we must lighten its burden first,” he said.

However, the head of the Presidential Advisory Council, Emil Salim, said it would be better to use the funds to cover the cost of moving the center of government on solving

the threat of gridlock in Jakarta in 2014 as it could have a vast political impact on the country.

“Beside, we already have all the infrastructure for government buildings, an electricity network and much more in Jakarta, so why bother developing a new one in a new region?”

He said to overcome the problems currently faced by Jakarta, the city administration should devise integrated development with its satellite cities, starting from a transportation system, industry, education, health and culture so that people would be less tempted to migrate to Jakarta.

Text 23

Title : SBY offers consolation post to Bambang Widjojanto

Date of edition : Fri, 11/26/2010 3:15 PM

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono is offering lawyer-activist Bambang Widjojanto a top post in the Attorney General's Office Commission following the latter's defeat in the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) leadership election.

Yudhoyono said he wanted to offer the nominee who lost the KPK leader election the position as AGO commission head. “I hope Bambang is willing to lead the AGO commission,” Yudhoyono told reporters. He added that both the eventual winner of the KPK leader election Busyro Muqoddas and Bambang were credible figures.

Busyro, Judicial Commission chairman, reigned in two rounds of elections at the House of Representatives. He beat Bambang in the first round for the KPK leadership position and outshadowed four KPK deputies to claim the KPK chief post in the second-round election later in the day.

“The Vice President, Cabinet ministers and I all agree that anyone who does not acquire the duty [to lead KPK], can lead the AGO commission,” he said.

Yudhoyono said the offer was related to the government's commitment to empowering the AGO commission and National Police commission.

“We have prepared presidential decrees to give a greater role to both commissions so that they can undertake their duties with greater authority and more effectively,” he said. The commission, he asserted, would ensure reform in both police and AGO institutions. Late on Thursday, Yudhoyono appointed former deputy attorney general Basrief Arief as the new attorney general, a surprise decision hailed by prosecutors and deplored by antigraft activists.

Text 24**Title : Korea says sound of artillery heard on island****Date of edition : Sun, 11/28/2010 10:25 AM**

North Korean artillery was heard Sunday on the frontline South Korean island attacked last week, though no shells landed on the island, South Korea's military said.

One artillery round was heard from a North Korean military base north of the sea border dividing the two Koreas, an official with South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said. He spoke on condition of anonymity, citing office rules.

Residents of Yeonpyeong Island were ordered to take shelter because of the sound, he said. The evacuation order was later lifted.

Four South Koreans died last week after the North rained artillery on the small Yellow Sea island, which is home to both fishing communities and military bases.

The artillery sound and the evacuation came just hours after South Korea and the United States launched joint military drills near the area.

The exercises came as the North worked to justify one of the worst assaults on South Korean territory since the 1950-53 Korean War.

North Korea said civilians were used as a "human shield" around artillery positions and lashed out at what it called a "propaganda campaign" against Pyongyang.

It claimed the United States orchestrated last Tuesday's clash so that it could stage joint naval exercises in the Yellow Sea with the South that include a U.S. nuclear powered supercarrier - enraging the North and making neighboring China uneasy.

Also Sunday, a Chinese State Councilor Dai Bingguo met with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak in Seoul, according to Lee's office, which provided no details. South Korea's Yonhap news agency said they discussed the North Korean attack and how to ease tensions.

Text 25**Title : Police launch crackdown on illegally parked cars****Date of edition : Tue, 11/30/2010 10:58 AM**

Watch out! The police say 20 tow trucks are at the ready to haul away illegally parked cars on the city's streets – starting on Tuesday.

“We will tow the cars right away without prior notice,” City Police spokesman Sr. Comr. Boy Rafli Amar said on Monday evening as quoted by Antara news agency.

Boy said that officers would also ticket the cars’ owners.

Towing illegally parked vehicles was needed to ensure the smooth flow of traffic in Jakarta, Boy added.

Illegal parking and an influx of new cars are the leading cause of the city’s traffic woes, according to experts.

On Monday, the Jakarta Police and administration signed a memorandum of understanding on joint measures to ease traffic congestion in the capital.

Text 26

Title : Tax hike coming for Jakarta’s car owners

Date of edition : Wed, 12/01/2010 1:30 PM

The Jakarta administration says it will impose taxes on the city’s car owners starting on Jan. 1.

The tax would range from 1 percent to 4 percent of a vehicle’s price, depending on the number of vehicles owned, according to Jakarta Tax Agency regulatory head Arif Susilo.

“The City Council has approved the draft bylaw and it is ready to be endorsed,” Arif said on Wednesday.

The tax was aimed at easing Jakarta’s traffic congestion and would discourage residents from owning more than one car, he said.

Arif said the tax would be levied on all eligible vehicles, regardless of age.

“Cheap cars and old cars are also subject to this ruling,” he said as quoted by *tempointeraktif.com* news portal.

Under the draft bylaw, a person who owned one car would pay 1 percent of the vehicle’s price, a second car at 2 percent, a third car at 2.5 percent and four or more cars at 4 percent.

According to the Jakarta administration, 5 million cars were now operating in the city, Arif said.

Text 27**Title : Airport customs wants to levy gift duties****Date of edition : Thu, 12/02/2010 10:43 AM**

The customs office says it will start checking the luggage of arriving airline passengers for gifts - and levying duties on presents it finds that are worth more than US\$250.

Customs and Excise Office spokesman Evi Suhartantyo said on Wednesday that all arriving foreign and Indonesian passengers would have their luggage rechecked by officers after completing current luggage scans.

“If we find that they have [gifts] worth more than US\$250, we will charge an import duty,” Evi said.

More officers would be deployed to avoid long lines, he said.

Evi said the office would install bank counters in the customs area so passengers could pay by bank transfer.

“There will be no loopholes for bribery,” he said as quoted by kontan.co.id business news portal.

Passengers would not be allowed to pay a duty to bring in more than one liter of alcohol or 250 cigarettes under existing regulations, Evi said, adding that excess alcohol and cigarettes would be confiscated.

Evi did not provide a timetable for implementing the duty.

Text 28**Title : Indonesia creates team to study WikiLeaks cables****Date of edition : Fri, 12/03/2010 9:40 PM**

Communication and Information Technology Minister Tifatul Sembiring said his ministry had assigned a team to collect diplomatic documents leaked by whistle blowing website WikiLeaks related to Indonesia. Tifatul said the results of the study would be submitted to the Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs Djoko Suyanto. We are still in the preliminary document collection process. We need to explain to the public should we find [the documents] invalid, ”Tifatul said. Early on Sunday, the UK’s The Guardian reported WikiLeaks had provided advance copies of 251,287 documents, 3,059 of which came from the US Embassy in Jakarta and 167 from the US Consulate in Surabaya, East Java. “We need to clarify and respond, for example, if some

of the documents contain propaganda,” he said, as quoted by tempointeraktif.com.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Marty Natalegawa said the Indonesian government was cooperating with the US Embassy in Jakarta and the Indonesian Embassy in Washington to monitor the leaked documents. “We are continuing to follow the updates to see whether or not [confidential information] was leaked relating to Indonesia,” he said. Guardian.co.uk reported today that the US is being accused of opening up a dramatic new front against WikiLeaks, effectively “killing” the website just days after Amazon pulled the site from its servers following political pressure.

The website went offline for the third time in a week this morning – the biggest threat to its online presence yet. Joe Lieberman, chairman of the US Senate’s committee on homeland security, earlier this week called for any organization helping to sustain WikiLeaks to “immediately terminate” its relationship with the site.

On Friday morning, WikiLeaks and its cache of secret diplomatic documents that have proved to be a scourge for governments around the world, was only accessible through a string of digits known as a DNS address. The site later reemerged with a Swiss domain, WikiLeaks.ch.

Julian Assange said today that the development is an example of the “privatization of state censorship” in the US and is a “serious problem.”

“These attacks will not stop our mission, but should be setting off alarm bells about the rule of law in the United States,” he said.

The California-based Internet provider that dropped WikiLeaks at 3 a.m. GMT on Friday (10 a.m. Jakarta time), Everydns, says it did so to prevent its other 500,000 customers from being affected by the intense cyber attacks targeted at WikiLeaks.

Text 29

Title : US cable: China leaders ordered hacking on Google

Date of edition : Sun, 12/05/2010 1:10 PM

Sources told American diplomats that hacking attacks against Google were ordered by China's top ruling body and a senior leader demanded action after finding search results critical of him, leaked U.S. government cables show.

The American Embassy sent a cable to Washington saying a source told diplomats the Chinese government coordinated late last year's attacks on Google under the direction of the Politburo Standing Committee.

It was impossible to verify the details of the cables, but if true, they show the political pressures facing Google when it decided in March to close its China-based search engine.

The cable about the hacking attacks against Google, which was classified as secret by Deputy Chief of Mission Robert Goldberg, was released by WikiLeaks to The New York Times and The Guardian newspapers.

It notes that it is unclear if Chinese President Hu Jintao and Premier Wen Jiabao were aware of these reported actions before Google went public about the attacks in January.

Another source said in that cable he believed an official on the top political body was "working actively with Chinese Internet search engine Baidu against Google's interests in China."

Google's relations with Beijing have been tense since the U.S.-based search giant said in January it no longer wanted to cooperate with Chinese Web filtering following computer hacking attacks on Google's computer code and efforts to break into the e-mail accounts of human rights activists. Google closed its China-based search engine March 22 and began routing users to its unfiltered Hong Kong site.

Google's spokeswoman in Tokyo, Jessica Powell, said the company had no comment on the cables released by Wikileaks, and on the hacking attacks, referred to a January statement that said it had evidence that the attack came from China. Google did not release any details then.

A man who answered the phone at the spokesperson's office of the Ministry of Industry and Information Technology said no one was around to comment Sunday. Calls to the State Council Information Office and the Foreign Ministry rang unanswered.

A separate cable released by WikiLeaks showed a Politburo member demanded action against Google after looking for his own name on the search engine and finding criticism of him.

The May 18, 2009, cable did not identify the leader but The New York Times reported it was propaganda chief Li Changchun, the fifth-ranked official in the country.

The cable classified as confidential cited a source as saying the Chinese official had realized that Google's worldwide site is uncensored, capable of Chinese language searches and search results, and that there is a link from the home page of its China site, google.cn, to google.com.

The official "allegedly entered his own name and found results critical of him," and asked three government ministries to write a report about Google and "demand that the company ceases its 'illegal activities,' which include linking to google.com," the cable said.

The cable said American officials could neither confirm nor deny the details given by the source about the Chinese leadership's action.

Text 30**Title : Korea starts naval firing drills amid tension****Date of edition : Mon, 12/06/2010 11:03 AM**

South Korea is conducting naval firing drills just a day after North Korea warned such exercises would aggravate already high tensions between the rival neighbors.

South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff officers said Monday's drills off the Korean peninsula are not near the tense western sea border where the North shelled a front-line island last month.

Officials say the drill are to continue through Sunday. They spoke on condition of anonymity citing office rules.

North Korea rained shells on Yeonpyeong Island on Nov. 23. Pyongyang said South Korea first fired artillery toward its territorial waters. The shelling killed four South Koreans.

South Korea says it fired shells southward, not toward North Korea, as part of routine exercises.

Text 31**Title : Gayus admits his Rp 28b from Bakrie firms****Date of edition : Wed, 12/08/2010 5:37 PM**

Graft defendant, former low-ranking tax officer Gayus Tambunan, testified Wednesday during a trial hearing he had amassed Rp28 billion (US\$3.11 million) from three giant miners partly owned by the family of Golkar Party chairman Aburizal Bakrie.

"My money in 21 bank accounts, which were freezed by the police in 2009, came from three services I provided for Bakrie companies," Gayus told the hearing at South Jakarta District Court.

Gayus explained the first service was for helping PT Kaltim Prima Coal (KPC) settle a tax problem with a tax office in Gambir, Central Jakarta. From this job he received US\$500,000.

Gayus received \$1 million for the second service, helping PT Bumi Resources settle a tax dispute at the tax tribunal.

The third service gave Gayus \$1.5 million jointly from PT KPC and Arutmin for his aid in processing a tax policy called the "sunset policy".

According to police documents, Gayus had testified to detectives the source of his illicit funds. This time was the first time he revealed it before a court hearing.

Text 32

Title : SE Asia considers single currency

Date of edition : Thu, 12/09/2010 4:48 PM

Southeast Asian central banks may consider an eventual currency convergence to strengthen economic cooperation between the neighboring nations, officials say.

BI deputy governor Halim Alamsyah said on the sidelines of a seminar with central bankers from the region that it may be possible to resolve cross-border issues by applying a single currency for Southeast Asian countries. "But it will take a lot of time. By 2015, there will be a Southeast Asian common market, and if it succeeds a single currency is possible. But before that, we need to converge the economies," he told reporters in Jimbaran, Bali.

The South East Asian Central Banks (SEACEN) Center's executive director Karunasena agreed, saying there would be a lot of pre-conditions before a single Southeast Asian currency were applied. "For now, regional pooling and other initiatives are more practical and easy to work," he added. (est)

Text 33

Title : Cool minds needed to discuss Yogyakarta bill: Yudhoyono's son

Date of edition : Sun, 12/12/2010 2:43 PM

Democratic Party secretary-general Edhie Baskoro Yudhoyono has said cool minds were needed to discuss the bill on Yogyakarta's status to avoid further misunderstanding.

Edhie Baskoro, alias Ibas, who is the son of President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, said the current debate was normal to ensure the quality of the law.

"However, we should not lose direction in the current debate. We need to remain calm in discussions and resolve problems so that democracy and the [Yogyakarta] sultanate system can work together," he said in a press release Sunday. Ibas said the public should also respect the bill deliberation at the House of Representatives. Options to name the Yogyakarta governor through appointment or direct election remained open in the bill, he said, adding that at present, Sri Sultan

Hamengkubuwono X was still the best person for the position of Yogyakarta governor. Ibas also said the Yogyakarta sultanate system could not be canceled since it was part of the country's tradition.

Text 34

Title : Govt slammed for cutting KPK's investigation budget

Date of edition : Tue, 12/14/2010 3:41 PM

The government is being slammed for reducing the investigation and prosecution budget of the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) from Rp 26.3 billion (approximately US\$2.9 million) in 2010 to Rp 19.2 billion in 2011.

The Indonesian Forum for Budget Transparency (FITRA) said the Rp 7.1 billion decrease was proof of the government's lack of commitment to combating graft.

"The budget is an instrument reflecting the government's level of seriousness in upholding law and combating corruption. The decline in the budget shows the government's declining commitment," FITRA coordinator for advocating and investigation, Uchok Sky Khadafi, told the press Tuesday as quoted by tempointeraktif.com.

Uchok said the KPK's overall budget for 2011, Rp 575 billion in total, was actually an increase from the Rp 392 billion this year. "But, the increases are in insubstantial units, such as in human resources management, public relations and protocol activities," he added.

Uchok also put the blame on the House of Representatives, which approved the government's bill on the anti-graft body's 2011 budget.

Text 35

Title : Dozens of Indonesians expelled from Malaysia everyday

Date of edition : Thu, 12/16/2010 8:07 AM

Dozens of Indonesians are expelled from Malaysia on a daily basis mainly due to lacking necessary documents such as passports and work permits, an official says.

"These Indonesians are arrested from various locations in several cities across Malaysia and then put in police custody before they are taken here," Sufyan of the Malaysia Police told journalists who visited the Entikong border Wednesday.

Thirty-four Indonesians were expelled Wednesday mainly because they were without the proper documents. Ruslan, one of the expelled Indonesians from Southeast Sulawesi, admitted that he had equipped himself only with courage and not a passport.

“My friend asked me to come with him. And I have spent around Rp 300,000 [US\$30] to follow him down to Kuching with the promise of a job at a plantation,” he told journalists. “But I was arrested before I got any job there.”

Rosalia, another Indonesian of Entikong origin who acknowledged that she had been working as a domestic helper in Kuching for the last three years, said she had been fooled by her agent who had said that her passport was legal.

Text 36

Title : RI to play aggressive soccer tonight: Coach

Date of edition : Sun, 12/19/2010 9:18 AM

Indonesia will play aggressive one-two touch soccer instead of long ball against the Philippines in the second semifinal match of the 2010 AEAN Football Federation Cup tonight, coach Alfred Riedl says.

“We learned from the first match. Long ball was not that effective for us. We will play the way we did in the group stage,” Riedl said Saturday.

He said he expected the strategy would allow Indonesian players to score early.

Indonesia beat the Philippines 1-0 in the first semifinal match on Thursday. In the group stage, Indonesia crushed Malaysia 5-1 and Laos 6-0, and sent home arch-rival Thailand with a 2-1 win.

For tonight's match, 34-year-old striker Cristian Gonzales will team up with young Irfan Bachdim, while experienced striker Bambang Pamungkas will come off the bench.

In midfield, Ahmad Bustomi, Oktovianus Maniani and M. Ridwan will share the responsibility of moving the ball to the two strikers along with skipper Firman Utina. If Firman cannot play, Eka Ramdani will be given the opportunity.

On defense, Maman Abdurrahman and Hamka Hamzah, who have created a strong partnership during the tournament with Indonesia conceding only two goals, will keep their eye on the Philippines' most dangerous players Philip James Placer Younghusband and James Joseph Placer Younghusband.

This will allow wingbacks M. Nasuha and Zulkifly Syukur to join in the attack. Markus Haris Maulana will stay Indonesia's goalie.

Malaysia has already secured a spot in the finals after beating Vietnam 2-0 in their first match, and holding them to a 0-0 draw in the second .

Text 37

Title : 320 extra flights to run out of Jakarta over holidays

Date of edition : Tue, 12/21/2010 11:37 AM

State airport operator PT Angkasa Pura II announced Tuesday that 320 extra flights would run out of Soekarno-Hatta International Airport to accommodate the high number of travelers over the holiday period.

“Several airlines have reported to us that they will run additional flights to serve more passengers during Christmas and New Year,” Angkasa Pura II president director Tri Sunoko said in Jakarta.

The airlines include national carrier PT Garuda Indonesia, Indonesia AirAsia and Mandala Airlines.

Garuda will run 16 additional flights between Jakarta and Denpasar, two more flights to Surabaya and 46 more flights to Pontianak.

AirAsia will run 144 extra flights to Denpasar, 16 more to Singapore, and Mandala Airlines will run 16 additional flights to Hong Kong, Sunoko said.

Text 38

Title : Corruption eradication to be part of 2011 curriculum: Govt

Date of edition : Thu, 12/23/2010 12:49 PM

Following a discussion with the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK), the Education Ministry has announced plans to include an anticorruption module in the 2011 curriculum.

“Corruption can be reduced by arresting people, but these effort should also involve the education system,” Education Minister Mohammad Nuh said Thursday as quoted by tempointeraktif.com.

Nuh said corruption was not just an adult problem.

“It is also a problem for children because they will grow and become adults and parents.”

Children must be provided with honest education, he said.

“The anticorruption education program can be shared by children with their parents,” Nuh said.

The module is anticipated to be part of the curriculums, from elementary to university levels.

“Children will be given anticorruption material suited to their age,” Nuh said.

Text 39

Title : Pope celebrates Christmas Eve amid security

Date of edition : Sat, 12/25/2010 8:28 AM

Pope Benedict XVI ushered in Christmas Eve with an evening Mass on Friday amid heightened security concerns following the package bombings at two Rome embassies and Christmas Eve security breaches at the Vatican the past two years.

Benedict processed down the central aisle of St. Peter's Basilica at the start and end of the Mass without incident; with his normal phalanx of bodyguards on either side, he stopped several times to bless babies held up to him from the pews.

During the same service in 2008 and 2009, a mentally disturbed woman lunged at the pope as he processed down the aisle - and last year she managed to pull him to the ground.

Friday's service saw no such interruptions. In his homily, Benedict recalled the birth of Jesus which is commemorated on Christmas and prayed that the faithful today become more like Christ.

"Help us to recognize your face in others who need our assistance, in those who are suffering or forsaken, in all people, and help us to live together with you as brothers and sisters, so as to become one family, your family," he said.

In addition to the past breaches, security was also vigilant Friday due to the package bombings a day earlier at the Swiss and Chilean embassies, for which anarchists claimed responsibility. The two people who opened the envelopes were injured.

The bombings added to tensions in the capital following a violent, anti-government protest last week in the historic center and a fake bomb found Tuesday on a Rome subway.

The Vatican identified the pope's 2008 and 2009 Christmas Eve assailant as Susanna Maiolo, a Swiss-Italian national with a history of psychiatric problems. Both years she wore a telltale red sweat shirt.

In 2008, the pope's security detail blocked her from getting to him. But in 2009, she jumped the wooden security barrier along the basilica's central aisle, grabbed Benedict's vestments and pulled him to the ground when the pope's bodyguards toppled her.

The pontiff wasn't hurt and continued with the Mass. But Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, a retired Vatican diplomat who was near the pope, suffered a broken hip in the fall.

Maiolo was treated for some time at a clinic in Rome, and Benedict's personal secretary, Monsignor Georg Gaenswein, visited her there. Three weeks later, Maiolo and her family met privately with the pope at the Vatican and the pontiff forgave her.

The Vatican reviewed security procedures after the knockdown. But officials have long warned there will always be risks to the pontiff since he is regularly surrounded by tens of thousands of people for his weekly audiences, Masses, papal greetings and other events.

Text 40

Title : SBY, economic ministers discuss 10-yr master plan in Bogor

Date of edition : Thu, 12/30/2010 2:30 PM

On Thursday, President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono opened a meeting with his economic ministers and two coordinating ministers to discuss Indonesia's economic "master plan" for the next 10 years.

In his opening address for the meeting at Bogor State Palace in West Java at around 10.30 a.m., Yudhoyono said he wanted the master plan to contain "concrete" action plans, including "clear agendas, clear targets, clear timelines, and clarity about who will do what".

"We need definite plans. I've compared documents from other governments and countries, and they have such plans. There's nothing wrong with drafting more definite plans aside from our strategic documents," he said.

"We want this Bogor meeting to produce the core of a master plan for our economic growth and expansion for the next 10 years, and especially the next four years of the Indonesian United Cabinet II term," the President added.

Yudhoyono said the meeting would likely continue until around 10 p.m., and that officials attending it could take the day off on Friday.

Beside the three coordinating ministers and economic ministers, the Bogor meeting is also attended by Vice President Boediono, Presidential Unit for Development Monitoring and Control (UKP4) chief Kuntoro Mangkusubroto, and Jakarta Governor Fauzi Bowo.

Text 41**Title : State firms book net profit of Rp 84.8t in 2010****Date of edition : Fri, 12/31/2010 4:56 PM**

Indonesia's 141 state firms booked a total of Rp 84.8 trillion (US\$ 9.4 billion) in net profits this year, State Owned Enterprises Minister Mustafa Abubakar said in Jakarta on Friday.

“This was excluding profits from 17 state firms listed on the Indonesia Stock Exchange,” Mustafa said, adding that he was pleased with the result. Last year, state firms booked Rp 74 trillion in profit.

According to separate reports, the 17 state firms listed on the Indonesian bourse gained Rp 37.9 trillion in net profits during the third quarter of this year.

State firms concentrating in the energy sector had accounted for the biggest portion of the profits, contributing Rp 33.3 trillion, Mustafa said.